

OHIO UNIVERSITY TURKEY

FALL 1990

WINTER 1990-1991

SPRING 1991

SUMMER 1991


FALL 1991

WINTER 1991-1992

SPRING 1992

SUMMER 1992

Spec Coll
Ref
LH1
O55
O552X



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

Ohio University TODAY

FOR ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY

Paying Their Way

Amy Null has mastered the art of balancing food-filled trays at The Sportsman Restaurant, budgets for school and living expenses, and time for classes, work and some leisure.

The 20-year-old junior, originally from Massillon, is majoring in mathematics education and lives in Athens year-round. "Basically, when I left home I was on my own," she says.

In high school, she'd worked at a mall and at a Dairy Queen for spending money, and by the time she came to Ohio University had \$2,000 from savings, graduation gifts and a savings bond.

"I still have some of that — I'm hanging on to it in case of an emergency," she says.

She has a scholarship from a hometown source and gets some help from her church for books. She's had

Ohio Instructional Grants and federal Pell Grants and College Work-Study, and says, "As of now, I have no loans."

Working two jobs and carrying 17 hours, Null admits, "Sometimes I feel caught in a vicious circle, like a dog running after its tail. I have to do well in school to stay, but I have to work to stay and that can affect how well I do!"

"Yes, I budget," she says, "estimating weekly and monthly expenses. I do have two credit cards, but try not to use them. I don't charge more than I know I can pay off at one time. I know one friend who had to drop out because of credit card debt. I know the priorities."

In addition to waitressing at The Sportsman evenings and weekends, Null works 10 hours a week in the Student Financial Aid Office, where she had a 40-hour a week job during the summer.

Doug Hennig, director of student employment and Null's supervisor, says it would be difficult for students to cover all expenses on their own.

"We estimate nine-month, in-state expenses at \$8,568, including \$6,600 to OU in tuition, fees, and room and board," Hennig says. "Even with a six-week break at Christmastime, it's hard to make enough."

A lot of students, like Amy Null, try to avoid a large indebtedness as the price of their education, Hennig says. "But for others, it might make better sense to borrow the money and make the most of the educational experience, studying, using labs, maybe getting tutoring. That can be a good investment."

Hennig says, "Great numbers don't work while here. Some parents want their kids to maximize the exposure — academically and socially."

He also sees "a lot of families that are a bit apologetic. They started to save, but with inflation and other pressures, the money isn't there. In some cases, it's at home — in the student's own car, television, cable, phone, etc."

"The financial aid picture is about the same as last year," Hennig says, "but we have seen more people going to loans since the summer job market was tight and second jobs cut."

The Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships' year-end report, published in August, showed a total of \$44,023,560 in all types of financial aid in the 1990-91 academic year. Of that, 64.77 percent came from federal sources, 21.32 percent from University,

Continued on page 2.

Amy Null at The Sportsman. Restaurant owners Bob and Nancy Matthews, both 1957 graduates, estimate that more than 3,000 University students have helped pay their way by working there over the years.



JEFF FRIEDMAN

2 • Paying Their Way continued

8.54 percent from state, 3.27 percent from private, and 2.10 percent from agencies.

Loans accounted for 41.45 percent of the total dollars, grants for 37.13 percent, employment for 13.46 percent and scholarships for 7.96 percent.

The total number of recipients — on all six campuses — was 11,966, a figure that represents 46 percent of the student body.

John Grelick is a senior in the news writing/editing sequence in the Scripps School of Journalism. He came to campus because of a chance meeting with Mary Schroeder, BFA '79, a prize-winning photographer on *The Detroit Free Press*, who told Grelick's stepfather that "OU was one of the finest schools in the country."

Grelick's mother and stepfather contribute one-third of his expenses, his father and stepmother provide one-third, and Grelick is responsible for one-third.

"My mother spends a lot of time looking through catalogs of scholarships and grants, sending for applications and filling them out with the family financial statements," Grelick says. "I fill out the rest and attach newsclips, recommendations and an outline of my goals."

Their diligence has paid off. Grelick says a federal Pell Grant helps pay some of his expenses, and he has an Ohio Instructional Grant and a small federal Stafford Loan. He also has a scholarship from the Scripps Howard Foundation, a scholarship from the National Newspaper Association, a Dean's Scholarship from the University, and a 10-hour-a-week PACE (Program to Aid Career Exploration) position as a writer with University News Services.

Summers, he's a "jack-of-all trades" on a small daily paper.

Grelick takes his responsibility seriously. "I earn those scholarships. I have about a 3.7 grade point average. School is like work — well, better than work," he says with a grin.

Grelick took the page 2 photo of Bill Orshoski, a sophomore majoring in airway science, at work in the dishroom at Shively Dining Hall.

University Food Services employs well over 600 students on campus. Orshoski, who calls the \$40 he earns a week as a dishpan man, "grocery money," gets help with tuition from his father and some help from his mother.



Jing Lauengco at the drawing board.

He has a Pell Grant and was waiting to hear about an Ohio Instructional Grant and a Stafford Loan when Grelick interviewed him.

Summers, he works in a steel plant, at \$5 an hour, with a \$2 an hour bonus if he keeps his grades at C or better.

Jing Lauengco, a senior in graphic design and illustration, says, "My family is from the Philippines, and education is a priority — a matter of family honor there. My parents did not want my sister (a Bowling Green graduate) and me to take things for granted — but to work hard for our education."

She's worked throughout college — as a work-study student in the College of Fine Arts and at the Telecommunications Center, and this year as a cartoonist at *The POST*.

She came to Ohio University "because I found it a very charming school," and because, with assistance, it was affordable. She's had a Dean's Scholarship each year.

For the past three summers, Lauengco has worked at Cedar Point amusement park, drawing \$5 caricatures on commission. "If you sketched, you ate," she says.

As a member of American College Entrepreneurs, she "learned organization, networking and how to market myself," and started a business doing caricatures of students and of visitors on special campus weekends. Lauengco, who does have loans, points out that art supplies eat up a large part of budgets for students in the fine arts. "One piece of paper can cost \$3," she says.

She carries a 3.87 grade point average and plans to go on for graduate study overseas. "I've had a real good time," she says, "but sometimes I feel I haven't partied enough. Even my parents want me to slow down."

The four students illustrate that learning how to garner and juggle gift aid — grants and scholarships — and self-help — loans and part-time employment — from five major funding sources, plus outside jobs, may be among the most useful lifelong skills the University experience provides. □

By Nancy Roe

From the Alumni Center

by Dick Polen

Saluting Some Special Volunteers

In athletic circles, the "12th man" in football or the "6th man" in basketball often gets credit for the success of the team. In alumni relations, the equivalent "force for success" is the Alumni Board or the Executive Council, the hard-working volunteers who are the unsung heroes and heroines of every successful alumni program.

Ohio University's special group of volunteers is the National Alumni Board of Directors — 22 men and women enlisted to

"manage the business and property of the alumni association in cooperation with the executive director."

Those dry phrases give little inkling of the real scope of the board and the breadth of duties that extend far beyond that "shall manage" statement.

Our current board is made up of alumni from seven states — from California to



Florida — and from 21 class years that cover six decades. They are attorneys, airline pilots, public relations professionals, deans, retired corporate and community leaders. They have in common demonstrated involvement, support and commitment to Ohio University and its alumni association.

Ours is a working board, not an honorary one. Members receive neither an honorarium nor reimbursement for travel from near and far to Athens twice a year to plan and carry out their advisory role.

For many, the National Alumni Board, with its close-up view of the inner workings of the University, is a training ground for service on the Ohio University Foundation Board and the Ohio University Board of Trustees, or for more effective work with alumni chapters, constituent societies or campus units.

Between the two large group sessions, members serve on board committees and as liaisons with chapters and societies, advise the Office of Alumni Relations, represent the University and the association at various events, and assist in identifying, cultivating and involving fellow alumni in everything from student recruitment to legislative advocacy.

Bob Axline, past board president, current general co-chair of the Third Century Campaign, tireless supporter and advocate for the University, best described the board's role when he wrote:

"We have the responsibility to observe problems, provide thoughtful recommendations, encourage action, and possibly become more deeply involved in the official governing bodies of the University."

"We are responsible for interpreting the actions and needs of the University to the alumni family... We are walking a very fine line — we have ideas, we have needs, responsibilities, and we have a burning desire to make this University better, but our only real weapon in our quest is learned communication and leadership... I can assure you that anything can be done that will benefit this University if properly thought out and presented."

It's that tradition — thinking through ideas, communicating them and helping carry them out — that our present volunteers are following.



Bill Orshoski at work in Shively Hall dishroom.

Five undergraduates teach in Africa:

Vince Cirolì took Thuli Nhlengetfwa's advice "to go with an open mind" when he left in June to spend six weeks in Swaziland observing and teaching in rural schools.

Thuli, a graduate assistant in the College of Education, is one of five Swazi master's and doctoral candidates now studying on campus.

Cirolì, an art education major, was one of five undergraduates to participate in a new linkage between Ohio University and Swaziland that served as a pilot for U.S. Agency for International Development programs designed to link U.S. universities with African institutions.

"The purpose was to give undergrads a solid African experience to incorporate into their U.S. classrooms, as well as a multicultural experience relevant to ethnic relationships in this country," says Dr. Stephen Howard, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

Howard, head of African Studies, served as faculty adviser to the five students and taught courses in the sociology of education at Ngwane Teachers College, where the students lived with Swazi roommates also preparing to be teachers. Acting principal of the college is Leonard Nkambule, MEd '85.

Ohio University alumni head two of Swaziland's three teacher training colleges, Howard says, adding that "the highest officer in the Ministry of Education is the permanent secretary, M.E. Vilakati, MEd '85."

"It was a first for Africa and a first for the U.S.," Howard says of the summer program. "Ours is the only College of Education linked with African nations in this way, and we're suggesting to USAID that it needs to be replicated."

University President Charles Ping commented that the "experience of teaching in a newly developing country in a desperately poor but absolutely beautiful setting, will make a difference whether they're teaching geography or history or economics or cultural differences."

Cirolì taught sixth grade science at Mahamba Primary, and Wendy Kestner taught sixth grade English. Beth Ann Hepburn taught math and science at Mbukwane Primary School. Melissa Jones taught fifth grade English, and Lalani Winston, math, at Mazombizwe Primary School.

They made national news, with articles in *The Times of Swaziland*, and everywhere were overwhelmed by the friendliness and warmth of their Swazi counterparts and schoolchildren and school and college staff.

"I didn't want to leave," says Melissa Jones. "We cried at Manzini Airport. I want to go back. I have to." She plans to join the Peace Corps after graduation and return to Africa. Eventually, she sees herself teaching in an inner-city school in Texas or Florida.

Jones and Winston are African-Americans, but Jones found, "Africans see you strictly as Americans — you're rich, a mansion owner." She's writing one of her papers for summer credit on "Different Shades of Black," after finding out "you're light, you're white, even if your ancestors come from Africa."

The five had what Wendy Kestner calls "very different experiences." She found herself learning and thinking more about racial issues there and back home than about education issues. Cirolì found out "my art education had missed half the world at least — African art and culture."

Hepburn, a music education major, found the Swazis loved music — including Dolly Parton and country music — and excelled at choral music. She attended choir practice every day, and became familiar with thumb pianos and African flutes.

Each had no doubt that the richness of the experience far outweighed the costs. They paid tuition and fees for 14-16 hours of credit, and USAID covered transportation and some expenses.

"It opened my eyes to America," Cirolì says of the experience. "I loved Swaziland and the people. I got bowled over big time by Africa. When people ask me how it was, I say, 'Just get a plane ticket and go.'"



JEFF LAWRENCE

Bowled Over by Africa: Clockwise from Dr. Stephen Howard, top right: Beth Ann Hepburn, Melissa Jones and Wendy Kestner, three of the five undergraduates who taught in Swaziland.

University faces tight budget year

Recession and inflation have dictated a tight University budget for 1991-92.

The state budget that was ultimately approved contains \$87.5 million for Ohio University — less than 1 percent more than the \$86.7 million the state appropriated for the University last year.

This state support for students will be less than anticipated inflation. In an analysis released in September, the Higher Education Price Index pegged inflation for the most recent fiscal year at 5.3 percent.

An overall cut of 1.5 percent for University departments and programs put in place last spring will continue. Earlier in the year the state reduced student support for all colleges and universities in the face of tax revenues that were less than anticipated.

The University's tight budget "is going to limit our ability to respond to students' demands for classes in particular quarters," said University President Charles J. Ping, "and our ability to add class sections in response to student interest. There will be some unfilled positions. Supplies, equipment and general operating budgets will be at a level below last year, in real terms."

However, Ping noted that Ohio has weathered the recession better than most states.

"While we have suffered reductions in state support, the cuts have not been as severe as in other states. And among Ohio institutions, as a product of strong retention and growth in graduate programs, we have suffered less than some other institutions."



Performance Preparation: Tom Murray, director of the University's Adult Fitness Program, checks junior Carol Humphrey's blood pressure while administering the oxygen consumption test in the Exercise Physiology Lab. Humphrey, a pianist and music therapy major, is one of 25 undergraduate and graduate students in a first-of-its-kind experimental course coordinated by Associate Professor of Music Gail Berenson, a concert pianist and proponent of arts medicine. Performance Preparation is a course designed to assist students to prepare themselves both physically and psychologically to achieve their maximum potential as performers, music educators and therapists. Faculty from seven departments volunteered to serve as guest clinicians, offering sessions on topics such as functional anatomy for the musician, cardiovascular fitness, movement techniques, nutrition, and strategies for handling performance anxiety and managing stress.

Heaton reflects on nine years as University ombudsman

David Heaton returned to full-time teaching in the English Department fall quarter after nine years as University ombudsman. He took with him a record of success in helping students, faculty and staff resolve problems — and a raft of anecdotes.

"When people ask me, 'Did you enjoy being ombudsman?' I say you're likely to find it interesting, rather than enjoyable," he says.

The reason it's not enjoyable, Heaton explains, is "knowing every day you have to talk to someone who's aggravated because you're involved in their lives and talking to them."

To illustrate, Heaton mentions the time he called a professor to pass along a compliment.

"I called him to tell him he was being good-mouthed," Heaton says. "I told him who was calling, and he said, 'What the hell do you want?' It's classic. Every day as ombudsman you encounter anger and defensiveness."

But in nine years, Heaton — in addition to "learning a lot that it was not enjoyable to know — for example, that the modern university is inevitably not as academic as we professors would like it to be" — also learned that "95 percent of the faculty and staff treat students exceptionally well" and that there are "far more kindly and well disposed than nasties on campus."

About 70 percent of Heaton's cases came from students, 20 percent from faculty and 10 percent from contract staff.

Student complaints were "mainly about grades — complex complaints about unfair, overly subjective or revenge grading," Heaton says.

Faculty complaints involving dealing with departments over tenure, promotion and termination issues took the most time.

"I saw the office mainly as minimizing conflict, showing people how to use the system, write a grievance, but there was always an ethical dimension. It wasn't a process of just smoothing out matters to avoid conflict. People need justice," he says.

There were lighter moments. Heaton cites the time a student came in "with \$600 in totally legitimate parking fines and wanted me to handle 'the problem.' Another student wanted me to talk a professor out of making her take a final exam because she'd already bought vacation tickets.

"Some students are immature — spoiled in some deep and very serious way," he laughs.

For Heaton, who's in his 34th year of university teaching, the half-time post as ombudsman was his first as bureaucrat: "I'd say that if you wanted to see everything about a place — the vast underbelly of the beast — that's the office to see it."

But the experience did not make him cynical, he says. "I'm a pessimist, but not a cynic."

Professor of Geography Nancy Bain succeeded Heaton as ombudsman.

Internships give Honors Tutorial students a close-up and personal look at the scholar's life

Nicholas Wilkes translated Immanuel Kant's handwritten notes. John Hendricks worked on a complete bibliography of writer Josephine Jacobson, including research in Baltimore at the *Baltimore Sun*.

Jennifer Holt did field research at a community shelter for the mentally ill. Victoria Smith conducted interviews with family court judges and children of divorced families.

They were among nine Honors Tutorial College students who had summer internships made possible by a \$33,000 Program Excellence award from the Ohio Board of Regents through its Selective Excellence initiative.

In their summaries of what they gained from the experience of being apprenticed to faculty scholars in philosophy, psychology, sociology, English, political science and history, the students mentioned increased computer skills, knowledge of data bases and software packages, and insight into the frustrations and satisfactions of scholarship.

Gaining a close look at what a professor does outside the classroom confirmed for several students their own leaning toward the academic life. For all, it strengthened respect for the exacting hard work and inevitable chores of scholarship, such as reading microfilm and transcribing tapes.

For the faculty mentors who competed for interns through applications to Dean of Honors Tutorial College Margaret Cohn, the young assistants brought needed help in researching, compiling notes and bibliographies, ordering files, and gathering material from primary and secondary sources.

For several of the students, the summer internships will tie in with their senior honors theses; others will be credited as co-authors or assistants on papers published by their faculty mentors.

Two HTC students have research apprenticeships during the academic year, receiving \$1,000 stipends per quarter. Full-time summer interns received \$3,000 stipends.

Faculty composer's work performed at Blossom Summer Music Festival

"Turning," a composition by Associate Professor of Music Mark Phillips, was part of an August Cleveland Orchestra program conducted by Leonard Slatkin at the Blossom Summer Music Festival.

Phillips, who joined the composition faculty in 1984, is director of the University's New Music Ensemble. He describes the 12-minute work as a "fun piece, with elements of pop music, jazz and rock interwoven with more traditional elements."

The 39-year-old composer said he was pleased "with the company I was keeping on the program," which also included works by Leonard Bernstein, George Gershwin and William Schuman.

Slatkin became acquainted with "Turning" when it won the 1988 Barlow International Competition, and he later conducted performances of the work with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Phillips' compositions have brought him numerous awards and honors and have been performed by major orchestras and ensembles across the United States.

Ohio University named one of best buys in the country

Money magazine's 1992 guide to "Best College Buys" listed Ohio University as the best value for the education dollar among Ohio colleges and universities and the 24th best value in the nation.

In the 1991 guide, the University ranked 25th in a rating of the top buys among the nation's public schools. This year, the magazine dropped separate rankings for public and private schools.

Money's ranking analyzes 1,011 four-year private and public campuses and identifies the 100 best values — "the relationship between what a school charges and what it delivers" — based on 12 factors. These cover everything from the student-faculty ratio, to entrance exam results, to faculty strength and library resources, to retention and graduation rates.

"We've been giving special emphasis to undergraduate teaching, advising and retention," said Provost James Bruning in commenting on the rating. "An evaluation such as this tends to confirm that our efforts are well-directed."

A less restrained response came from Ed Wright, a 1939 graduate retired and living in Tryon, N.C., who said, "I can't say how proud I was to pick up USA TODAY and see Ohio University ranked so high among the best buys."

In Money's top 100 ranking, Ohio University ranked one spot ahead of Johns Hopkins University. Next best buy in Ohio was Case Western Reserve, ranked 64th, followed by Miami University, ranked 65th, and John Carroll University, ranked 84th.

Rice University in Houston was named the "best buy" in the nation. New College of the University of South Florida and Trenton State College in New Jersey ranked second and third, respectively.

Plans for University art museum moving ahead

A nine-member planning committee for the University's new Museum of American Art, to be located at The Ridges, is overseeing preparation of renovation drawings for the 117-year-old building that will house the museum, and developing a timeline for renovation.

Museum architects, Glazer Associates of Cincinnati, have been charged with maintaining the integrity of the Victorian building that served as the administrative center of the Athens Mental Health Center.

Four members of the planning committee, which is headed by Vice President for University Relations Martha Turnage, bring a national perspective to deliberations on the new museum.

Marion Alden, an interior design consultant, is the wife of former University President Vernon R. Alden. Alumnus Foster Harmon is owner of the Harmon Galleries of American Art in Florida.

Alumnus Edwin Kennedy, with his late wife, Ruth, assembled the Southwest Native American Collection, a cornerstone collection for the museum.

Architect Maya Lin has earned national and international recognition for her design of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., and the Civil Rights Memorial in Selma, Ala. She is the daughter of Professor of English Julia Lin and the late Henry Lin, who as Dean of the College of Fine Arts initiated plans for a University art museum.

The earliest renovation work could begin on the museum would be fall 1992, according to Turnage. Work already is under way on building environmentally controlled storage space for the Contemporary American Print Collection, the museum's second major cornerstone collection.



A Multi-Purpose Place: The nearly-completed Peden Stadium Tower Project will create "an educational facility at a football field," according to Alan Geiger, the University's assistant to the president. One of the few multi-purpose complexes of its kind in the country, the four-floor addition to the west side of the stadium will provide 15 to 20 percent more teaching, research and program space for the College of Health and Human Services, says Professor Jim Lavery, head of a committee that analyzed space and program needs for the project. The top two floors of the facility will be utilized as a year-round education/wellness center for the college and as a coaches/press box area on game days. Lavery says the schools of Physical Therapy and Health and Sport Sciences, and programs in biomechanics, sports medicine, adult fitness, and Healthcare — the employee wellness program — will share space in the facility. The other two new floors will include a concession level and a large ceramics area that can be converted into banquet space. The \$5.3 million project is being funded through \$2 million from the state of Ohio, \$2.2 million from private donations, and \$1.1 million from the University's plant funds. Nine-hundred outdoor VIP stadium seats will be added in front of the tower, increasing Peden's capacity to 20,000.

Wil Konneker named University trustee

Wil Konneker, one of the University's most active alumni and supporters, was named to the Ohio University Board of Trustees in September by Gov. George Voinovich '58. Konneker will serve a nine-year term, ending in the year 2000. As an undergraduate, Konneker majored in physical sciences and chemistry, earning his BS in 1943. He then served three years in the U.S. Army before returning to Athens for an MS in physics in 1947. He went on to earn his PhD in nuclear physics from Washington University in St. Louis in 1950.

Konneker has enjoyed a distinguished career in nuclear physics and radiopharmaceuticals, founding or co-founding six companies.

Currently, he is General Campaign co-chair of the Third Century Campaign, and served in 1978-80 as General Chairman of the 1804 Fund Campaign, which raised \$20 million for University programs.

He has been a member of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees for 20 years, and from 1961-71 was a member of the National Alumni Association Board, serving a three-year term as president. He also served on the Presidential Search Committee which brought President Charles J. Ping to campus and served on the College Arts and Sciences Board of Visitors from 1986-89.

He and his wife, Ann Lee Konneker, have been generous with financial resources as well as with their time, energy and expertise. Their gifts include Konneker Alumni Center.

The Ohio University Innovation Center, a business incubator, was established

through Konneker's leadership and generosity, and he serves as its director. He is co-founder and director of two companies that began in the center, Diagnostic Hybrids Inc. and Embryogen Inc., now DNX, Inc.

Konneker was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1980, and the Alumni Association has awarded him its highest honor, the Medal of Merit, and honored him as Alumnus of the Year. In 1988, the College of Business Administration selected him for its Achievement in Business Award.

President Ping takes part in joint U.S and European higher education conference

Ohio University President Charles J. Ping was one of 19 higher education leaders from the United States and Canada who met with counterparts from European nations at a September conference in Brussels, Belgium.

It was a joint conference conducted by the American Council of Education and a counterpart organization for European universities.

ACE president Robert H. Atwell said the meetings provided "an important opportunity to review developments in higher education throughout Europe, in the emerging democracies as well as in Western nations facing economic and political integration."

"It is in the national interest to develop closer links between our higher education system and theirs and to help Eastern Europe strengthen their universities."



Dmitrii Kachintsev



Svetlana Borisova

Russian graduate students give first-hand accounts of the failed August coup in Moscow

It took more than tanks in the street and a botched coup to deter two Russian graduate students from making final arrangements for graduate school in Athens.

When coup leaders announced their takeover Aug. 19 on Moscow television, Svetlana Borisova worried that her plans to pursue a master's degree at Ohio University would be ruined. Borisova had been awarded a fellowship with the University's Contemporary History Institute.

And then she saw television reports putting sarcastic questions to the coup leaders about President Gorbachev's purported ill health.

"The reporters were making fun of them," she recalled. "That gave me hope."

Borisova, a 23-year-old graduate of Moscow State University, said she found the most complete news coverage of the four-day coup on the satellite broadcasts of Cable News Network.

Borisova spent part of each day translating CNN broadcasts for her friends.

Fellow Muscovite Dmitrii Kachintsev, 26, was worried that despite the takeover, people on the outskirts of Moscow all seemed to be going about business as usual.

"When you went by bus or underground train, it seemed that nothing had happened," he said.

Kachintsev spent a day standing outside the "White House," the Russian parliament building where Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin headed the resistance.

"Not so many people came to the White House," he noted. "Not so many people protested."

"Until I saw Yeltsin's pronouncements posted in the underground, I wasn't sure there would be systematic resistance." At Ohio University, Kachintsev will pursue a doctorate in theoretical and solid state physics over the next four or five years.

He first learned of Ohio University through a Peterson's guide to colleges at a Moscow library.

Kachintsev, a graduate of the Moscow Physical-Technical Institute, said he narrowed his choices from 40 universities to three which accepted late applications. Ohio University looked best among these three.

Borisova said her master's thesis will probably involve the Nikita Khrushchev era in Soviet history, 1953 to 1964.

"I probably would like to study the reaction in the West to the Soviet Union during this time, and what American historians wrote then about Soviet history."

Asked what the Soviet Union needs most from the United States, Borisova said "education. We need to create a generation of people who are market-oriented."

She said scholarships for Soviet students would be a good idea.

Both are confident that people of their own generation or younger will embrace a market-oriented economic system, despite hardships along the way.

Kachintsev says technical advice and joint economic ventures are probably the best gifts Americans can offer.

"Americans can help Soviet people not by money, clothing or food as a rule, but in helping them to make something, to work on something productive in the Soviet Union."

"When you are helped by somebody for nothing, it's not good."

University designated depository for publications from Swaziland

Swaziland's Minister of Education, Chief Sipho Shongwe, and Ambassador to the United States, Vusi Mamba, came to campus in July for ceremonies designating the Ohio University Libraries as the North American depository for Swazi publications.

Swaziland, a former British protectorate bordering South Africa, became an independent kingdom in 1968. It is the second African nation to designate Ohio University as its U.S. depository. Botswana did so last year.

"The concept is not merely to make our library a stronger research library," University President Charles Ping said, "but to use it as a base for graduate students studying here and across the country."

Ohio University is also the official U.S. depository for all Malaysian publications.

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY
Volume 14, Number 1, Fall 1991

Editor: Peg Black
Managing Editor: Nancy Roe
Designer: David Randles
Production Assistant: Carolyn King
Production Supervisor: Don Stout
Vice President for University Relations: Dr. Martha A. Turnage
Vice President for Development: Jack G. Ellis
Director of Alumni Relations: Richard R. Polen

Ohio University TODAY is published four times a year for the Ohio University community, including faculty, staff, alumni and friends, by the Division of University Relations through the cooperative efforts of the offices of University News Services, Publications, Development, Alumni Relations and Alumni Information Services. Editorial offices are in 165 S. St. Quad, Athens, Ohio 45701. Send address changes and class notices to Alumni Information Services, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Third Century Campaign tops \$80 million

Three major gifts totaling \$4.1 million helped boost the total raised in the Ohio University Third Century Campaign to more than \$80 million by mid-September.

Goal for the campaign, which runs through 1993, is \$100 million.

The Ohio University Libraries received a \$600,000 commitment to its National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant from a graduate who prefers to remain anonymous. This gift follows an earlier \$600,000 gift from the same donor, and is part of a \$2 million commitment to the Third Century Campaign.

The library gift is designated for preservation efforts and the junior faculty and Southeast Asia Collection endowments.

The College of Engineering and Technology received a \$250,000 gift from Gerald Lochr, a 1952 graduate, to establish a visiting professorship in engineering education.

Lochr, who serves on the college's major gifts committee for the Third Century Campaign, is chairman of the board of Tools & Metals in El Cajon, Calif. a distributor of tools and industrial supplies.

In January, Lochr retired as executive vice president of the West Coast office of Ketema, Inc. and board chairman of Symult Systems, a Ketema subsidiary.

Lochr and his wife, Linda, live at Fairbanks Ranch, which originally belonged to Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

Another \$250,000 gift will establish the Herbert and Dorothy Adler Endowed Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Adler presented the gift during July ceremonies honoring her late husband at the Ohio University Foundation meeting. Herb Adler, a trustee of the Foundation since 1975, died April 10 in Palm Beach.

A 1939 alumnus, Mr. Adler was awarded the Alumni Association's highest honor, the Medal of Merit. He was the retired chairman of the board of Development Corporation of America in Palm Beach, and a former president of Bobbie Brook, Inc., headquartered in Cleveland.

The Adler endowment will fund scholarships, based on academic merit, for full-time undergraduates on the Athens campus.

In July, eight Bank One affiliates in Ohio announced they would provide a \$375,000 endowment for a Bank One professorship in financial services in the College of Business Administration. Participating affiliates are located in Akron, Athens, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Fremont, Mansfield and Youngstown.

Award-winning "Family Health" program reaches five million listeners weekdays

"Family Health," the daily osteopathic medical program originating from campus, is now aired on more than 300 stations across the country and reaches an estimated five million listeners each weekday.

A team effort of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, the Telecommunications Center and the American Osteopathic Association and the Ohio Osteopathic Foundation, the program is designed to reach a general audience with practical, easy-to-understand answers to some of the most frequently asked questions about health and health care.

It has been on the air since 1981 and is now received on compact disc by 279 stations, with another 40 stations airing the series after obtaining it via the National Public Radio satellite system.

The series has received several awards, including an Exceptional Achievement Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, and a national award for medical journalism excellence from the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Changing Directions

By Bryan McNulty

"Welcome to the Black Hole of Calcutta," says Physics Professor Roger Finlay, opening the door to the graduate students' office at the John E. Edwards Accelerator Laboratory.

Even when empty of students, the 12-by-12-foot room, with its five desks that are shared by "two or three people," looks crammed.

Room for graduate students in the accelerator laboratory isn't a luxury, Finlay says.

"If your graduate student isn't here, you just don't see him. You don't know how he's coming along. Graduate education doesn't come from my pouring what I know into a student. It comes from these people interacting."

Finlay is pleased that this is one problem that has a solution in sight: Space for people in the accelerator lab will more than double this fall when the lab is expanded 28 feet.

Some less visible changes explain why more room is needed in the 24-year-old accelerator laboratory.

In the 1960s, it was experimental nuclear physicists who lobbied for construction of Ohio University's 9-million-volt nuclear accelerator, a 25-ton, T-shaped device that imparts charged atomic particles with high velocity.

In the 1990s and beyond, "the future of the accelerator will be less in nuclear physics and more in condensed matter and surface science physics," predicts Finlay, who was one of the young scientists in the early 60s who pushed hard to get an accelerator sited at Ohio University.

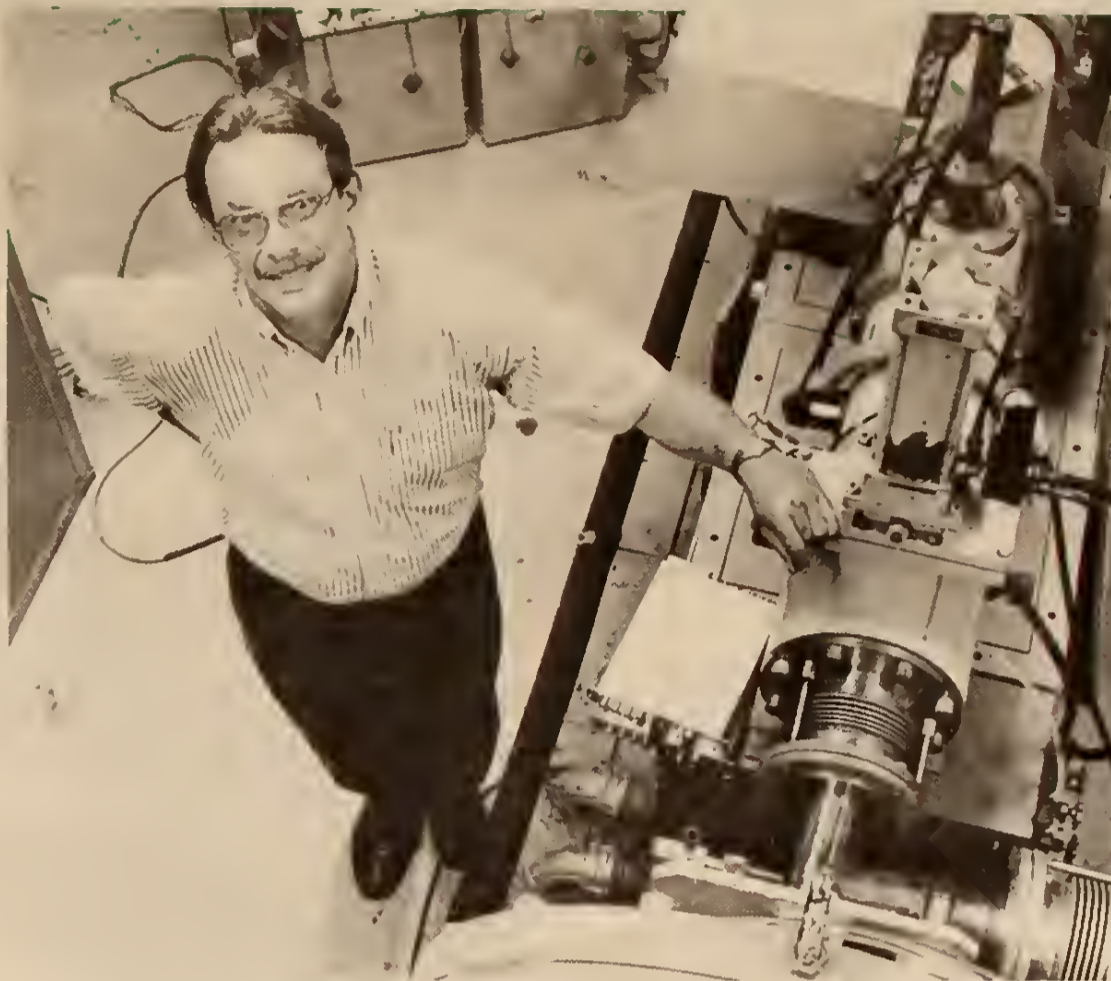
Since its construction in 1967 with a \$1 million grant from the old Atomic Energy Commission, Finlay and other nuclear physicists have attracted more than \$10 million in federal research grants for experimental and theoretical studies of the nuclear force.

One might think that turf hard-won by the nuclear physicists would not be easily surrendered to materials scientists in the University's Condensed Matter and Surface Sciences Program.

But that would be ignoring trends in the field, and the perspectives of the University's physicists.

"I think we've had a good 20-year run with it. But now only 40 percent of the program we had operating at the accelerator 10 years ago is still operating here," Finlay says.

Many nuclear experiments are now being done in large national labs, although design of experimental apparatus and data analysis are still conducted in the accelerator building.



Distinguished Professor of Physics Roger Finlay stands beside the 9-million volt nuclear accelerator.

There is room for the University's nuclear physics program to move "into even greater prominence at the same time the Condensed Matter and Surface Sciences Program really begins to flourish," says Physics Department Chairman Louis Wright.

Traditional nuclear physics has been evolving over the past 10 years, Wright says, and experiments are being done at higher and higher energies at the large national laboratories.

The emerging fields of condensed matter and surface sciences are providing the Edwards Accelerator Laboratory with a new mission.

A number of Ohio University faculty and students are very active in large collaborative research groups at Los Alamos, Fermilab, Brookhaven National Laboratory and at the Indiana University Cyclotron.

While the Ohio University accelerator typically operates at energies of a few million electron volts, energy levels at the big national laboratories measure in the billions of electron volts. These energies are necessary to investigate the quark structure of nucleons, which are the constituents of the nucleus.

Many physicists believe that quarks are truly elementary particles: point-like objects with no internal structure.

"That's what is driving the current excitement in the field," Wright says, adding "but of course that may be a temporary illusion, since scientists in the past have also thought they had found the elementary constituents of matter." Wright says this changing

direction by the experimentalists — working with higher energies — has resulted in the University's experimental physicists and theoretical physicists "finding more and more common research interests."

To recognize this development, the Board of Trustees approved the department's proposal to create the Ohio University Institute of Nuclear and Particle Physics and Finlay was named director.

In late October, Finlay received the highest faculty honor, being named the University's 31st Distinguished Professor.

Finlay and his colleagues and students in nuclear physics use the accelerator to probe nuclear structure.

Condensed Matter and Surface Sciences researchers are increasingly using the accelerator for ion beam technologies: analyzing and characterizing exotic new materials that will be used for everything from human hip joints to space shuttle engines.

Until recently, the accelerator was used 24 hours a day, 50 weeks a year. It went down only for repairs. Since there isn't that sort of pressure on the accelerator today, Finlay says, "The portion that has moved elsewhere has created opportunity for new applications by those in condensed matter and surface sciences.

With the building renovation, we'll be able to provide floor space for them to do their work. With the institute, we'll have an administrative structure and resources to provide the beam for them when they need it."

A Special Season

The year was 1950. Three years earlier, Jackie Robinson had made history as the first black player to break into major league baseball. Four years later, the Supreme Court would rule racial segregation in public schools unconstitutional.

Frank Underwood and Chuck Wilson had just arrived on the Ohio University campus for their freshman year when football Coach Carroll Widdoes called them into his office.

In his soft-spoken way, Widdoes told Ohio University's first two black scholarship athletes that their success on and off the field could lay the groundwork for future black recruits.

"We had a good idea that we had a little challenge to meet," Wilson says.

First black scholarship athletes talk about a championship season and their lives on campus in the 1950s

Underwood, a 6-foot, 170-pound end from Wintersville, Ohio, and Wilson, a 6-foot, 190-pound fullback/linebacker from Marietta — two of Ohio University's first Mid-American Conference football champions in 1953 and both successful career military men — were scheduled to be honored at halftime of the Nov. 9 home game against Eastern Michigan.

Chuck Bell, a tackle on the 1953 team, wrote to University Athletic Director Harold McElhane a year ago seeking recognition of the fact that Underwood and Wilson were the first black athletes at the University to receive full tuition scholarships and the opportunity to work in the dorms for room and board.

The University began awarding athletic scholarships students when it became a charter member of the Mid-American Conference in 1946.

Through conversations with Underwood, Bell says it was only recently that he fully realized the hardships Wilson and Underwood faced as black student-athletes in Athens in the early 1950s. "And I didn't want that fact to be lost on the current generation of players and students.

"They were more than just football players," he says. "They helped break the color barrier at Ohio University. They led the way very gracefully for black students and black athletes at Ohio University."

Underwood likes to downplay the adversities he faced as one of two dozen black students on a campus with an enrollment of 5,000. But, he says, "What social life we had, we had to generate.... We couldn't get a haircut in Athens. We went out to The Plains (seven miles north) and there was an elderly gentleman who said he could cut hair at his home. But after you looked at our heads, you'd doubt that. No styling."

"There were those things," Underwood says, "and you got the cold treatment and the stares. But I've gone through life and tried to put the negatives behind me and accept the positives."

Wilson's comments about the early 1950s on campus are more direct. He remembers not being able to go in most public places off campus. He remembers not being able to invite his mother or other family members to Athens because they couldn't get a room in a motel.

"My experience at Ohio University was full of a lot of joy, and full of a lot of hurt and anger," Wilson says, "... being aware of the fact that that you're being treated as a second-class citizen....It hurts. It hurts to this day.

Underwood, the Bobcats' short-pass threat in 1953, may be best remembered for his 70-yard pass reception from quarterback Larry Lawrence in a game against Kent State, a play which still ranks as the fourth-longest pass completion in school history. Wilson, nicknamed "Hoss" by his teammates for his galloping running style, received all-conference mention as a sophomore and was a two-year starter before splitting the fullback duties with Jackson in '53.



Frank Underwood with his sons, Blair, left, and Frank Jr.

"It's worse now. Racial prejudice and discrimination are worse now than they've ever been. At that time, it was more tangible, more overt. You put your hand on it. Now, it's subtle."

But 1953 will be forever remembered as a special football season for the men who wore the green and white. Teammates and assistant coaches from the '53 squad have gathered in Athens several times over the past 15 years to watch a game and reminisce about the 6-2-1 season and winning the first of the school's five MAC football championships; the pivotal 7-7 tie with the Ara Parseghian-coached Miami Redskins at mid-season; the 67-12 romp over Western Michigan; the title-clinching victory over Bowling Green; and the crushing 9-6 loss to Marshall in the season finale when a place-kicker with a broken arm kicked the winning field goal.

A year after Underwood and Wilson arrived, Coach Widdoes awarded scholarships to two more black football players — Ted Jackson and Bill Hogan. Other black scholarship athletes followed, including basketball players and Les Carney, a sophomore halfback on the '53 squad who went on to win a silver medal at 200 meters at the 1960 Summer Olympics.

Carney, center and captain Lowell "Duke" Anderson, end Lou Sawchik, quarterback Bill Frederick, and all six coaches of the 1953 Bobcats — Widdoes and assistants Cliff Heffelfinger, Kernit Blosser, Jim Snyder, Frank Richey and Bob Wren — and trainer Fred Schleicher are in the Ohio University Athletic Hall of Fame.



Chuck Wilson, left, with 1953 teammate Larry Lawrence, AB '54.

Both men graduated in four years. Underwood with a bachelor's degree in commerce and Wilson with a bachelor's in elementary and secondary education. Wilson is a Vietnam veteran who served with the U.S. Army for 23 years. He's now retired and lives on three acres in Delaware County, north of Columbus.

Underwood, hospitalized 87 days after being hit by a B-40 rocket during a tour of Vietnam, spent 27 years on active duty with the Army. He and his wife, Marilyn, now live in Petersburg, Va., own an Amway distributorship, and manage the Hollywood careers of two sons and one daughter. Their youngest son, Blair, plays the role of attorney Jonathan Rollins on the hit TV series "L.A. Law." ☺

By Bill Estep

OHIO UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT

Annual Report

More than \$3.6 million in gifts and commitments to the Ohio University Libraries has been raised to date in the Third Century Campaign.

July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991



The Terrace

Third Century Campaign Reaches \$77 Million By Close of Fiscal Year Ending Last June 30

Back in the 60s, there was a television show called "That Was the Week That Was." That's a title that could be adapted to "That Was the Year That Was" when we review the accomplishments of The Ohio University Third Century Campaign in 1990-91.

The Campaign had its public kickoff in October, when 500 alumni and friends gathered for an exciting and festive weekend to celebrate its inauguration. President Ping delighted the crowd with the good news that \$68 million in gifts and commitments already had been made toward the \$100 million goal. By June 30, the total had soared to more than \$77 million.

Kickoff activities were highlighted by the appearance of Laurel Lea Schaefer '71, Miss America 1972, and Bill McCutcheon '48, Sesame Street's "Uncle Wally," who served as emcees

for the gala. Another highlight was a new exhibit in Seigfried Gallery of selections from the Southwest Native American Collection of Edwin L. and Ruth E. Kennedy. The Kennedy Collection, a priceless assemblage of traditional and contemporary Navajo weavings and jewelry, was placed on permanent loan to the University by Mr. Kennedy.

Campaign totals received a real boost from long-time University supporters Fritz '42, '75 (Honorary) and Dolores Russ, whose commitment represents the largest single gift ever made to Ohio University.

A few of the Campaign's other major commitments to date include gifts to endow chairs in the College of Communication from the Scripps Howard Foundation, Joan Wood '52, and J. Warren McClure '40; and a \$2.2 million commitment for Konneker Alumni Center, the Edison Animal Biotechnology Center, and an endowed scholarship from Wil '43, '47, '80 (Honorary) and Ann Lee '80 (Honorary) Konneker.

An anonymous gift of \$2 million was made to support the Ohio University Libraries' National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant and the Program to Aid Career Exploration (PACE); and a gift from Stephen '41, '77 (Honorary) and Frances Fuller will endow an international chair in the College of Business Administration.

An anonymous donor pledged \$1 million to endow a chair in economics in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Ralph '48 and Luci Schey made a similar commitment for an interdisciplinary chair in leadership studies. Digital Equipment Corporation, through the efforts of Bob Hughes '65, made a \$1 million gift of computer equipment, the largest corporate grant in the history of the University.

Continued on next page.

OHIO UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF

Third Century continued

In April, the Campaign moved into Phase III, the Regional Campaign effort. Thirteen regions throughout Ohio and across the nation will be mobilized in the next two years. Each is headed by a volunteer chair, or co-chairs, who will organize the area and recruit a committee of fellow volunteers to assist in the solicitation process.

Kickoff celebrations in the first three markets — Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton — drew some 600 alumni and friends for gala evenings.

Chair for the Cleveland region is Charles R. Enrick Jr. '51, '52, a partner in the law firm of Calfee, Halter &

Griswold, Douglas E. Fairbanks '57, vice president-administration for Ohio Bell, and M.F. "Fil" Line Jr. '62, director of economic development for the Columbia Gas Distribution Companies, are co-chairs for the Columbus region. Spearheading efforts in Dayton are co-chairs Donald Compton '44 and L. Dale Springer '49.

Three regional kickoffs took place in September: Lancaster/Fairfield County, Akron/Canton/Youngstown, and New York. Co-chairs for Lancaster are William Sitterly and Raymond Wilkes, and Frank Zammataro '63 heads the Akron/Canton/Youngstown effort.

Glenn Corlett '65 is chairing the New York regional drive, which held its kickoff at the famed Plaza Hotel, thanks to the generous cooperation of Richard Wilhelm, president and managing director of The Plaza and son of John Wilhelm, dean emeritus of the College of Communication.

Phase III of the Campaign is being conducted simultaneously with Phase I, Leadership Gifts, and Phase II, Major Gifts. Phase IV, the General Gifts phase chaired by Leona Hughes '30, will begin next year.

The Campaign will continue through 1993.

From Ohio University President Charles J. Ping



I am gratified to report to you on a most successful year for The Ohio University Third Century Campaign and for the Ohio University Foundation.

As of June 30, 1991 — the end of the fiscal year which this report covers — we were slightly more than halfway through the five-year Campaign effort and already had achieved more than three-fourths of our \$100 million goal. Our year-end totals showed \$76,663,976 in Campaign gifts and commitments — a truly outstanding achievement for the University.

Highlights of the year were the Campaign kickoff in October, and the very successful faculty-staff campaign.

Many of you have heard me suggest that private support will be of increasing importance to public colleges and universities in the years ahead. That fact was made exceedingly clear in the State of Ohio this year.

The biennial budget process was particularly difficult, and allocations for education were surrounded by conflict and controversy until the eleventh hour. I was most concerned, as were my colleagues at public universities throughout the state, about the outcome of the legislative deliberations and their impact on the future of the institution.

We have emerged from the budget battles with a workable, although tight, state budget. One of the elements cut most severely was the state's support for excellence programs. While state funding assures the survival of Ohio University, the achievement of our vision for the third century of the University will require strong private support.

All of the uncertainties at the state level emphasized — perhaps more clearly than ever before — how fortunate we are at Ohio University. Thanks to the loyalty, sustained involvement and continuing support of each of our donors, we have a private endowment base which ensures our ability to shape our future.

I salute you for your generosity, and thank you on behalf of the entire Ohio University family for your contributions to our success.

Charles J. Ping

From Vice President for Development Jack G. Ellis



The Ohio University Third Century Campaign is creating an unprecedented level of excitement on campus. The last year has been filled with accomplishments and superlatives, and I'm delighted to share more good news about Ohio University with you:

- In October, we celebrated the official public announcement of the Campaign during a weekend packed with events, culminating with the Kickoff gala. At that time, President Ping announced gifts and commitments totalling \$68 million toward our \$100 million goal.

- Private giving to the Ohio University Foundation topped \$11.1 million in fiscal year 1990-91, and more than two-thirds of our 24,708 donors were alumni.

- Ohio University's endowment again received a high ranking from the National Association of College and University Business Officers, placing 35th among public institutions across the country.

- The first of 13 regional campaigns kicked off last spring with elegant celebrations in Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton. Ohio Gov. George Voinovich '58 joined us for the Columbus event.

- The faculty/staff phase of The Third Century Campaign surpassed its \$1 million goal in a big way: More than \$2.5 million has been committed by University professors, administrators and civil service support staff.

While I'm obviously delighted with our progress, it's also important to note that annual private support will continue to be more and more important to Ohio University in the decades to come. We are working to build a permanent investment endowment that will enable us to aspire to even higher levels of academic quality.

It's vital that you continue to participate in that effort, supporting the Campaign and the University to the best of your ability now and in the future.

I extend my personal gratitude for your contributions in the past fiscal year and for your commitment to Ohio University's continued success.

Jack G. Ellis

Faculty and Staff Show Strong Support for Campaign

The faculty/staff phase of The Ohio University Third Century Campaign surpassed its \$1 million goal by 150 percent, raising a total of more than \$2.5 million.

"It was tremendously successful," said University President Charles Ping. "It showed a level of commitment that translates into expectations for alumni and friends."

Professor Eric Wagner, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology in the College of Arts and Sciences, chaired the faculty/staff campaign.

Setting the pace, Wagner made a personal commitment of \$200,000 to support his department and to provide funds for campus beautification and maintenance.

Seventy-eight percent of faculty and contract staff made commitments to the campaign, a percentage that is extremely high for an employee campaign, according to Wagner.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, chaired by Associate Athletic Director Greg Ianni, and the Department of Accounting in the College of Business Administration, chaired by Professor Jim Cox, led the way with 100 percent participation rates.

Residence and Auxiliary Services and the Physical Plant, chaired by Bob Hynes, director of campus and auxiliary services, followed with 98 percent participation; and the University Libraries, chaired by Betty Hoffman-Pinther, head of catalog and library services, reported 75 percent participation.

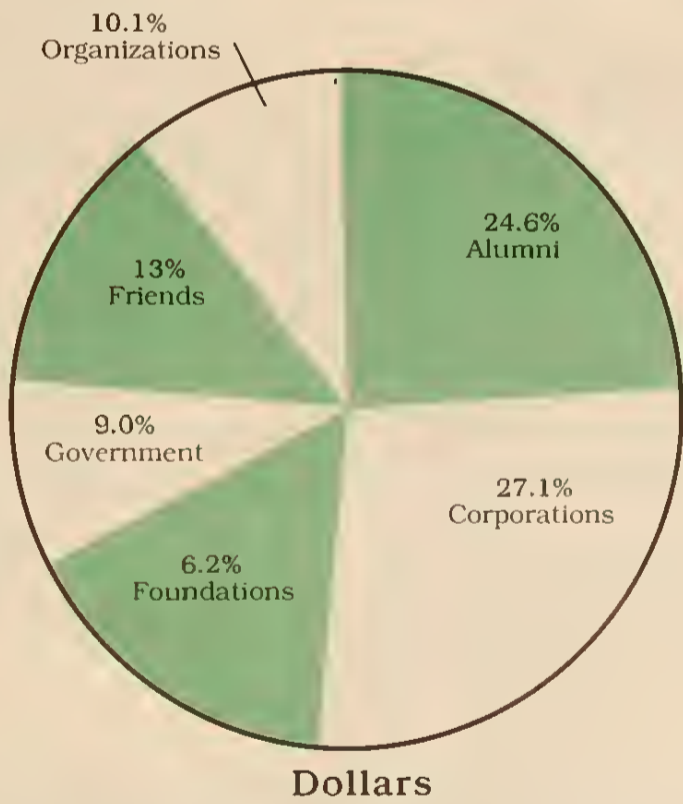
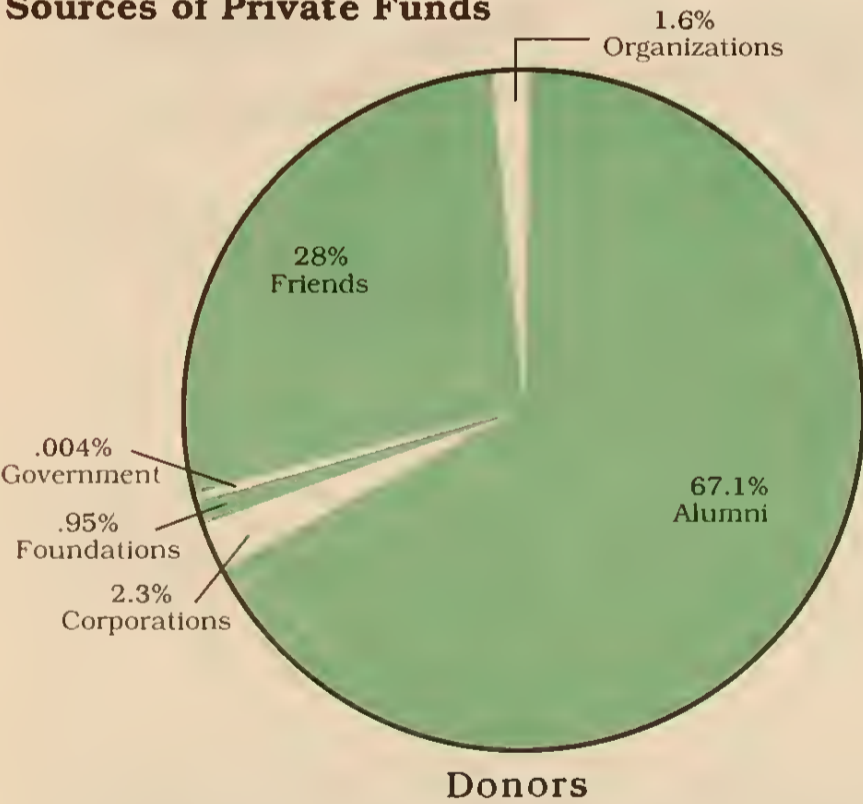
"We had more than 150 volunteers who made about 2,000 personal visits to their colleagues on campus," Wagner said. "Their efforts resulted in 1,762 commitments to the campaign."

"We're just beginning to solicit the emeriti faculty and regional campus employees. By 1993 (the conclusion of the Third Century Campaign), we may well have reached the \$3 million mark."



Campaign supports campus beautification projects.

Sources of Private Funds



Gifts to Colleges and Units

July 1, 1990 - June 30, 1991

Colleges/Units	Contributions
Arts and Sciences	\$1,301,470
Athletics/PAWS	\$ 494,210
Business Administration	\$ 229,058
Communication	\$ 509,893
Education	\$ 432,254
Engineering and Technology	\$1,808,754
Fine Arts	\$ 614,710
Health and Human Services	\$ 292,649
Honors Tutorial College	\$ 24,540
Osteopathic Medicine	\$ 202,940
Regional Campuses	\$ 73,526
University College	\$ 259,440
University Libraries	\$ 789,222
Other	\$4,139,520
TOTAL	\$11,172,186

The Ohio University Foundation

The Ohio University Foundation is governed by an independent Board of Trustees and serves Ohio University by overseeing the development program, managing endowment funds through professional counsel, and allocating annual giving and endowment income to University programs and activities.

OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT ANNUAL REPORT



Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering Janusz Starzyk, left, helps doctoral student Xuefeng Fang with new research-oriented software donated by Valid Logic Systems.

For Annual Giving — Another More-than-a-Million-Year

Despite an uncertain economy, loyal alumni and friends continued their generous support of Ohio University at record levels: gifts to The Fund for Ohio, the annual giving drive, topped \$1 million for the second consecutive year. Contributions totaling \$1,089,511 represented an increase of 8.9 percent over fiscal year 1989-90.

The Fund for Ohio encompasses three primary activities: the National Phonathon, direct mail, and our matching gift program. The highlights for 1990-91 include:

- \$566,713 — an increase of nearly 12.5 percent — from 13,633 donors in response to National Phonathon efforts.
- \$269,130 from 3,651 donors as a result of direct mail programs.
- \$253,668 — an increase of 8.8 percent — in matching gifts from 1,043 donors whose firms matched their contributions.

Annual giving involves each donor who makes a financial commitment to Ohio University in a given fiscal year — alumni and friends, corporations and foundations, government agencies, and organizations. Each gift, whether directed to support a school, department, college, scholarship fund,

the library, athletic programs or a lecture series, helps build foundations of excellence throughout the University.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, for example, the Department of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences received contributions totaling \$83,413 from the American Osteopathic Association. Alumna and former University Trustee Jeanette Grasselli provided \$30,000 in support of the Jeanette G. Grasselli/Glenn R. Brown "Frontiers in Science" lectureship, the Department of Physics and Astronomy received a \$34,080 gift from Battelle Memorial Institute, and the Ashland Oil Foundation contributed \$37,500 to the chemistry and physics departments.

A \$10,000 gift to the College of Business Administration will help perpetuate the James H. Butt Family Scholarship.

The Scripps-Howard Foundation continued its relationship with the College of Communication with a \$75,000 gift to the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, and the Nationwide Foundation supported alumnus J. Warren McClure's commitment to the School of Communication Systems Management with a \$10,000 contribution.

The U.S. Agency for International Development provided \$12,000 to the College of Education's School of Curriculum and Instruction, and International Studies was the recipient of a \$29,500 grant from the Luce Foundation and a \$10,000 gift from alumnus Daniel K.C. Shao for its study abroad program.

Outstanding support from contributors led the College of Engineering and Technology to increase its Third Century Campaign goal from \$10 million to \$20 million. Major gifts included grants to the Department of Mechanical Engineering of more than \$550,000 from Pratt & Whitney, and more than \$172,000 from Emtec. The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering received a gift of \$158,800 from Valid Logic Systems, and Cooper Industries Foundation provided a \$100,000 gift to support the Cooper Industries Professorship.

The College of Osteopathic Medicine received \$76,788 from the American Osteopathic Association, and a gift of nearly \$20,000 from the American Heart Association.

The College of Fine Arts received a \$15,000 gift toward the establishment of a \$35,000 violin scholarship from Priscilla Smith D'Angelo, chair of the college's major gifts committee for The Third Century Campaign.

In the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, construction is nearing completion on the long-awaited Peden Stadium Tower. Progress has been fueled by a \$85,000 anonymous gift, a \$50,000 donation from Austin Knowlton, a gift of \$35,714 from the O'Brien Foundation, and a \$12,000 contribution from Bank One of Athens. Alumnus Alan E. Riedel, chair of the Corporate/Foundation Phase of the Third Century Campaign, supported the Riedel Family Scholarship with his \$11,860 gift, matched with a \$10,000 contribution from his firm, Cooper Industries.

A generous benefactor who wishes to remain anonymous supported the University Libraries' National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant with a gift of \$200,286, and Feng Chia University provided \$10,000 additional support for the project.

These and other private contributions sustain the pursuit of excellence at Ohio University and provide the margin of difference for programs across campus.

Development Staff July 1, 1990 - June 30, 1991

Jack G. Ellis '57, Vice President for Development

J. Jeffrey Robison '70, '71, Associate Vice President for Development

Julie R. Barone '87, Director of Prospect Research

Margaret A. Channell '73, '80, Director of Campaign Relations

Loraine M. Chorey '90, Phonathon Coordinator

Joseph F. Dean '60, '81, Assistant Athletic Director for Development and Alumni Affairs

Mary E. Dyer, Director of Stewardship and Donor Relations

Kenneth C. Frisch, '71, '72, '79, Director of Development for Major Gifts and Constituent Programs

Pamela J. Fronko '89, Campaign Writer/Editor (July 1, 1990 - October 31, 1990); Director of Campaign Publicity (November 1, 1990 - present)

Ellen B. Fultz, Assistant Director of Annual Giving Programs

Richard H. Gassan '88, Research Assistant

Jerry B. Gerken, Manager of Computer Operations and Systems Development

Richard B. Hayes, Campaign Counsel, John Grenzebach and Associates

Stephen B. Hyle '86, Assistant Dean for Development, College of Business Administration

Ronald W. Kent, Director of Development for Planned Giving

Glen R. Kerkian '78, Assistant Dean for Development, College of Communication

Larry S. Lafferty, Director of Development for Annual Giving Programs

Pamela S. Parker, Assistant Dean for Development, College of Engineering and Technology

Cynthia K. Schell '71, '73, Director of Prospect Management and Special Projects

Margaret L. Sheskey '80, '81, Director of Alumni Information Services (July 1, 1990 - February 28, 1991); Director of Development for Administration (March 1, 1991 - present)

Carole M. Shoultz, Advancement Programs Administrator, College of Osteopathic Medicine

Paul B. Solyn, Assistant Dean for Development, College of Arts and Sciences

Charles P. Stotts, Assistant Dean for Development, College of Fine Arts, College of Health and Human Services, and University Libraries

Martin J. Terrell '86, '91, Proposal Writer (July 1, 1990 - February 28, 1991); Proposal Writer and Personnel Administrator (March 1, 1991 - present)

Wenda F. Williamson, Research Assistant

Rolland E. Wilson, Director of Development for Corporate and Foundation Relations

Transforming the Curriculum

Faculty integrate gender issues into undergraduate courses in the humanities

"Most of all, it's been intellectually exciting for them," says Linda Hunt of the 26 faculty who have participated in the Women's Studies Program's curriculum revision project, "Integrating Gender Scholarship: Toward an Inclusive Curriculum."

Supported by summer stipends from the 1804 Fund and individual colleges, faculty from six colleges in disciplines from art to zoology have researched gender and multicultural issues, discussed findings and approaches in seminars, and revised undergraduate courses to reflect new knowledge and understanding.

Hunt, an associate professor of English, has been director of the Women's Studies Program since 1982. She notes that what started out as a national movement to "mainstream" research on women and gender into the traditional curriculum has evolved into a movement to "transform" that curriculum.

"The idea is definitely to add women and stir' approaches," she says. "Transformation means a fundamental restructuring."

"To me, issues of gender are ultimately issues of justice."

— Professor Edward Stevens

Examining how the traditional curriculum had left out women expanded to include new scholarship in race, class and ethnicity, says Hunt, the project coordinator.

"The objective is now a multicultural course of study reflecting the diversity of the human race....creating a curriculum which is transformed, inclusive, in that it focuses on the contributions, experience, and perspective of women and men of all races and classes...."

Hunt underscores the fact that women form a majority among college and university students — as is the case at Ohio University — and that by the year 2000, one-third of college students will be from "so-called minority groups."

Professor of Curriculum and Instruction Edward Stevens, who is in his 21st year on the education faculty, was one of nine participants in the project's first summer, 1988.

His interest is in the history and philosophy of education, and his major research has been in the history of literacy.

"Given that context," he says, "my interest in gender issues arises out of an interest in larger social issues as they relate to education in the United States....and as they involve the welfare and exploitation of large segments of the U.S. population.

"To me, issues of gender are ultimately issues of justice."

He admits he was, "to put it bluntly, very ignorant of gender issues at the outset of my participation in the program, and that in itself was a challenge."

The 1988 experience and his continued reading and research have had a series of practical results on both the professional and personal level.

These include integrating issues of gender and related issues into his required course, "Teacher, School and Society," and "developing in my students greater sensitivity to gender issues," he says.

He's built "an information base" into his graduate courses, encouraged other faculty to reexamine their course content, and gained a better understanding of his student advisees.

His research has also led to a new chapter on human diversity, "including a large section on gender issues," in the latest edition of *Justice, Ideology and Education*, a textbook co-authored with colleague George Wood. "It's also working its way into another book," Stevens says.

And Stevens' research has affected his view of the College of Education and "its programs, its climate, and where and how we deal with gender issues," he says.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Delysa Burrler, a six-year member of the faculty, participated in the project in the summer of 1990 and worked to revise an undergraduate course, "Principles of Public Administration."

"I felt it was time to bring this dimension (gender and multicultural issues) to the course," she says. "Women do make up a substantial portion of the civil service and of the course enrollment — which usually is divided 50-50 between men and women students. And we have a lot of women majors in public administration."

"For me, being chosen for the gender project was really useful intellectually — a springboard for reading and an impetus to pursue an interest."

"I found an eye-opening change since the 70s. The research is more sophisticated, more realistic....and there's more willingness to address gender-related issues and public policy."

"It's important to get the full story," she says.

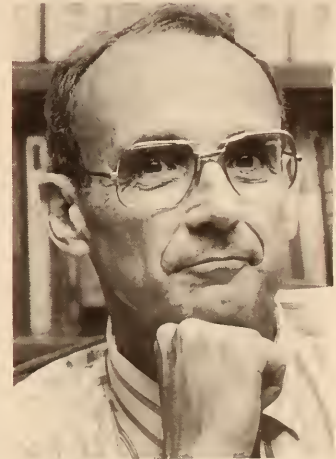
Professor of History A. Compton Reeves, who is in his 25th year of university teaching, says he applied for the summer program "because I'd felt the need to integrate women's history into my introductory course, 'Western Heritage: Medieval Legacy,' but didn't know quite how to go about it. And there was not incentive enough — until I became part of the 1991 gender project."

"In the last few months, I've researched to the point where I'm smarter than I've ever been," he says with a smile, "and I've been impressed with the quality of scholarship I've been looking at."

Reeves says that as the department's only medievalist, "There's a fairly substantial chunk of western civilization I'm responsible for. The more effectively and accurately I can understand and present it, that's all to the good."

Currently there are more than 100 curriculum transformation projects and programs under way on U.S. campuses, according to Hunt. She's optimistic about progress made so far and predicts that "In the far distant future, we will live in a society where the curriculum will be integrated from kindergarten through the university-level. But not in my lifetime."

Director of Women's Studies Linda Hunt



Professor Edward Stevens

By Nancy Roe

The Stuff of Dreams

At 61, after life as magazine writer/editor, faculty wife, mother and community activist, photographer Elise Sanford finds herself somewhat startled and totally delighted to be dealing with dreams become reality as an artist.

Ever since her 1990 MFA thesis show, she's been going "full tilt," she says. "This is a tap dance; I'm going like crazy. This summer, I printed like a wild woman. I spent so much time in the darkroom I was blind."

It wasn't always that way, of course. Her mentor, the internationally known photographer Anne Noggle, told her, "You've gone from 0 to 90 miles an hour in one year's time."

Sanford has at least eight one-person shows as well as several group shows lined up and continues to enter work in juried shows. She's won a \$5,000 Ohio Arts Council Individual Artist Fellowship Award and a \$5,000 Arts Midwest/National Endowment for the Arts Visual Arts Fellowship.

"I worked harder this last year than I did in graduate school," she says. "I have sets of prints coming and going all the time."

"The Stuff of Dreams" portfolio from which her thesis show came had its genesis in a photograph Sanford shot of Margaret Deppen, former Dean of Women, in the World War II Betty Grable over-the-shoulder pin-up pose.

"I showed it to Terry (Terry Eiler, associate director of the School of Visual Communication), and he said, 'Do some more, do some more,'" Sanford says. "I got an 18-foot piece of canvas to use as a backdrop in my garage and started shooting. 'I shot people I knew, like Peg Cohn as Gloria Swanson, and word of mouth brought more models. I had been collecting photograph cards and books that might spark ideas, and I would let people do characters they wanted to do. Over and over, I heard, 'I haven't had so much fun in years.'"

"In December 1989, when Anne Noggle came to jury in Columbus for the Ohio Arts Council, I showed her the work, and she agreed to serve on my thesis committee."

Sanford went on shooting — 32 models in 67 different roles — and 20 of the prints formed her MFA show in Seigfried Gallery.

"The opening was a success, but I was thinking, 'Yes, locally, where the models were known,'" Sanford says. "I remember Anne telling me that as an artist with an MFA, 'You could teach, you could do art, or you could say, 'I went to art school.'"

Sanford launched herself on the middle course — and began contending with a developing career as an artist, entering shows and handling acceptance and rejection.

"What I look for is the moment when it starts working — when the performance and the person come together in a neat way," she says.

Of the five photographs shown here, only the Karen Null-Albert Einstein print was not part of Sanford's MFA show.





Elise Mitchell Sanford, BA '51, Sophie Newcomb College/Tulane University; BFA '88, MFA '90, Ohio University.

"My purpose in this portfolio, *The Stuff of Dreams*, is to show the strength of aging — to show strong mature women in fantasy roles — women who have a sense of their own humanity, identity and humor."

"The quality of the survivor who has experienced life and the visage which represents the accumulation of that life experience is what holds my interest again and again. It is the pervading strength, humor and self-acceptance that captures my interest."

♣ Upper Left: Patricia Grean as Charlie Chaplin. Grean, BFA '75, is a former manager of the Trisolini Gallery Shop and trainer in listening skills for students in the College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is married to Professor Emeritus of Philosophy Stanley Grean.

♣ Upper Right: Margaret Davis as Mae West. Davis, BSEd '32, MA '38, Emerita '79, retired as director of residence services after 35 years of service to the University.

♣ Lower left: Margaret Cohn as Gloria Swanson. Dean of Honors Tutorial College, Cohn earned a doctorate in zoology from Yale in 1954. She is married to Distinguished Professor of Botany Norman Cohn.

♣ Center: Anne Clark Culbert as Martha Graham. Culbert, artist and writer, is a 1941 graduate of Bennington College. She is the widow of Trustees Professor and Provost Taylor Culbert.

♣ Lower Right: Professor of Art Karen Nulf as Albert Einstein. Nulf earned a BS in 1959 from the University of Cincinnati and an MA in 1960 from Michigan State University.



Attention Bobcat Basketball Fans

The Ohio University Alumni Association in conjunction with area chapters is pleased to sponsor a number of pre- or post-game activities in support of the Basketball Bobcats while they're on the road.

Come out and support Coach Larry Hunter '71, '73 and the team as we cheer the Cats on to success in the MAC. Alumni in the area with good addresses will receive notice of the gatherings four to five weeks in advance. Other alumni and friends who want to receive ticket and event information, should mark the games below and send to: Bobcat Basketball, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.

Nov. 30 at Youngstown State
Dec. 4 at Ohio State*

*Tickets not available but event (with game on the big screen) will be sponsored by the Central Ohio Chapter and the Central Ohio Black Chapter.

Jan. 2 at Wright State
Jan. 15 at Toledo
Feb. 15 at Kent State
Feb. 22 at Miami

National Alumni Board Seeks Members

The Alumni Association is calling for nominations for the National Alumni Board of Directors. The deadline is Feb. 15, and nomination forms and a position description are available from the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869, 614/593-4300, FAX 614/593-4310.

The board meets on campus twice each year — at Homecoming fall quarter and at the annual meeting spring quarter — to evaluate and recommend alumni programs and advise the Office of Alumni Relations in planning new projects with colleges, schools and departments.

Board vacancies occur on a rotating basis with members serving three-year terms. Five new members will be elected to the 23-member board at the April meeting.

Alumni Awards Nominations

Deadline for nominations for the 1992 Medal of Merit, Alumni of the Year and Honorary Alumni Awards is March 1.

To receive a booklet which contains qualifications for the awards and nomination forms, write the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869, [614] 593-4300, FAX 614/593-4310.

Advisory Council Meeting

The annual fall meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9, with morning sessions for the constituent society representatives scheduled for Grosvenor Hall.

A buffet luncheon and the Ohio University Eastern Michigan football game are part of the afternoon schedule.

The council, which represents the 10 Societies of Alumni and Friends of various colleges and schools, will hear reports from Vice President for University Relations Martha Turnage, Alumni Director Dick Polen, college deans and constituent society representatives.

The council serves as an official advisory body to the National Alumni Board of Directors.

Alumni Appreciation Basketball Game

The 13th annual Ohio University Alumni Appreciation Day is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 14, at the Ohio University-Marshall basketball game. Tip-off time is 3:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

All alumni are invited to send for two complimentary game tickets. The deadline is Dec. 2. The event is sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Ohio University Athletic Department.

To obtain tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with year of graduation to: Alumni Appreciation Day, Office of Alumni Relations, P. O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.

Alumni College '91

"Alumni College offers interaction between people and ideas. In even a short visit back to campus, one can tap into the energy of the University while fondly recalling past experiences," was the reaction of one of this year's Alumni College participants.

The 14th annual Alumni College program, held July 11-14, provided the 130 adults and 20 children who attended with a taste of college life. Move-in day on the 11th found alumni and their families carrying suitcases into Wray House and Scott Quad. On Thursday, alumni who arrived early toured the Central Food Facility and the grounds and buildings of the Athens Mental Health Center and worked out at the Nautilus Fitness Center before heading off to dinner in Nelson Commons.

Two-and-a-half days of academic lectures, recreational activities, cultural events and current events roundtables kept participants busy throughout the rest of the weekend. These activities included retiring Professor of Political Science Ray Gusteson's last lecture on "Politics and the Presidents," a discussion on racial inequality, a golf tournament, a trumpet and saxophone concert and the OVST performance of "Brigadoon." Saturday evening the alumni were joined by international students at a special tentgater behind Konneker Alumni Center.

The Junior Alumni College program gave children a chance to make Mardi Gras masks, learn about snakes, participate in an international program, swim and play tennis and basketball, and visit *The Athens Messenger* facility.

Alumni College is directed by Associate Alumni Director Rick Harrison '82 in conjunction with the entire alumni staff and Dean of University College Sam Crowl and Duane Schneider, director of the Ohio University Press.

The 15th annual Alumni College program is set for July 16-19, 1992, and promises to continue the tradition of offering alumni and their families an educational/recreational vacation.

Class of 1991 Gift

Ohio University's newest graduates presented the campus with a class gift which took two forms.

The Senior Class wanted to assist with recent campus beautification efforts and presented the University with four campus seating areas.

Class members also felt strongly about assisting future students with their education and made a contribution of more than \$1,500 to the Senior Class Scholarship Fund. This fund was established by the Class of 1983 with the hope that future classes would continue to add funds to the endowment.

The 1991 Senior Class Council, which is advised by the Alumni Association, coordinated a year of activities, including senior hours, merchandise programs and an end-of-the-year Seniorfest Party, to raise funds for the gift.

The 1991 Senior Class was led by President Molly Shierson, Vice President Stephanie Kiefer and Secretary Kate Redmond.

Alumni Profiles

Lauren Benner Romain, BSG '91

'This was the real thing'

Capt. Lauren Benner Romain has the distinction of being the only member of the Class of 1991 who studied for her last exam while serving with Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

"It was a political science course I took by course credit by examination, and I can't say I did the best in it," she admits.

She was among members of the Maine Air National Guard's 101st Air Refueling Wing who volunteered for Persian Gulf service and spent December 1991 stationed in Jedda flying KC-135 air refueling tankers. "Before that, working out of Maine, we helped a lot of people get over," she says.

"This was the real thing," she says of her Desert Shield experience. "It was all training before. It was a totally different feeling, and on top of that, there was the cultural difference." She recalls "being out on a seven-hour mission — the end of 13 straight hours of work. We were hot, and it was late. I had to taxi to get



the plane refueled and then get clearance to taxi over to be parked. The Saudi controller wouldn't answer me on the radio. Then it dawned on me what was happening. I had a male colleague call and he got an answer."

Later, Americans were put in as controllers to help alleviate such situations, she says.

Romain was 17 when she came to Athens from Pittsburgh in 1979. "I enjoyed campus life, but didn't do well," she says, adding that in her last quarter she took private pilot's ground school and that sparked an interest in an aviation career.

She later went on to earn an associate degree in aviation from a Pennsylvania community college and become a pilot with the Air National Guard, signing a waiver that she would finish her four-year degree within seven years.

Ohio University's non-traditional options and external degree programs made it possible for her to earn her bachelor's through a combination of independent study and course credit by examination.

Romain, who is married to another National Guardsman, Capt. Greg Romain, regretted having to miss Commencement. "I had just been deactivated; we have a one-year-old daughter, Hailey; and we had just started to build a house," she explains.

She believes the Persian Gulf conflict, with so many women seen on television serving alongside men, showed women to be qualified for service in combat zones.

"We were in missile range, in range of terrorist activity — essentially in a combat zone," she says. "The fact that we were there helped erase some stereotypes and pave the way for women to fly in combat."

— Nancy Roe

Soulful Reunion

Nostalgia, new faces and old friends, and the chance to relive the joys and trials of the 50s and early 60s at Ohio University were key ingredients to the success of the Soulful Reunion, Aug. 9-11. Seventy graduates "moved back" to Athens for a weekend of activities designed to rekindle memories and allow black graduates to reflect on hard-won achievement and the legacy they left for black students who have followed them.

Many contributed to the planning efforts, but all paid tribute to Dorothylou Sands for her leadership of the group and her efforts to maintain the ties of this project over the years through a special mailing list and newsletter. Setting the date and initial planning at Ohio University were done by Carl Walker '56 and Howard Nolan '57.

A Friday reception, tours of the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism and the College of Osteopathic Medicine, and a Saturday banquet and lively dance were weekend highlights, attended by Assistant Directors Patricia Patten Caverder '72, '74 and George Reid '90, '91. An official University welcome was offered by Provost James Brunning, while Pat Gyi, external affairs administrator in the College of Osteopathic Medicine, offered views on black students at Ohio University today.

Sunday's farewell brunch saw tears and embraces, with the promise to continue contacts with each other and the University in years to come.

Ministry Events in Process

The Cincinnati, Dayton and Northern Kentucky areas have begun laying the groundwork for a new chapter. Assistant Director George Reid '85 has been working with Robin Jones '85, '89 send a mailing out to all black alumni in the designated region. It is anticipated that, once feedback is received, the chapter will take off in a matter of months.

On Homecoming Weekend, the University held the Second Annual African American Homecoming Reception in the 1804 Room in Baker Center. More than 80 people attended the reception and Gospel Voices of Faith Reunion.

The Black Reunion in June '92 is expected to draw up to 500 participants to Athens for a special weekend.

Assistant Alumni Directors George Reid and Patty Caverder are working with a committee of volunteers to assure the success of the reunion.

Greek Odyssey X

Professor of History William Kaldis is once again planning to lead a small group of fortunate faculty, students, alumni and University friends on a summer study tour of Greece.

Kaldis, who speaks fluent Greek, will escort his group on field trips through out Greece, with special emphasis on visits to archaeological sites, historic monuments and museums.

1992's tour group will begin their exploration by touring the fabled sites of Athens before moving to northern Greece. Then they will depart for southern Greece, to cover the Peloponnesus, before concluding their odyssey with a three-day visit to Crete to view sites of the brilliant Minoan civilization. Cost of this three-week opportunity to explore the glories of Greece, ancient and modern, is about \$3,200, including round-trip airfare from New York, rooms with private baths, breakfasts and suppers and an island cruise.

For the details, write Professor Kaldis, Bentley Hall, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701, 614/593-8048 (home); or call the Office of Workshops, 614/593-1776.

1992 Communication Week

The College of Communication's 1992 Communication Week is set for April 27 through May 1, with the following schedule:

Monday, April 17
Visual Communication Day
Tuesday, April 28
Telecommunications Day
Wednesday, April 29
Communication Systems
Management Day
Thursday, April 30
Journalism Day
Friday, May 1
Interpersonal Communication Day

Trustees' Academy

The University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy, recently welcomed 17 new members. Members make a \$10,000 outright cash gift; pledge that sum to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000; make a \$30,000 deferred gift through a living trust or bequest; or make a life insurance gift of at least \$30,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

Five higher giving levels honor members whose support exceeds the \$10,000 initial membership. The William H. Scott Circle recognizes those whose support reaches the \$25,000 level; the William H. McGuffey Fellows, those who contribute a minimum of \$50,000; the John C. Baker Council, those who provide \$100,000; the Third Century Society, those who contribute a minimum of \$500,000; and the President's Cabinet, those who provide \$1 million or more.

New members and their gift designations include:

Trustees' Academy

David E. '64 and Karen Hansen '64
Blizzard: Scholarships.
Thomas C. '69 and Sandra (Pidroni) '69
Cludy: College of Business Administration and Athletics.
Wm. Charles '64 and Mary E. Culp: Campus Beautification, Baseball, and Physical Plant Employee Recognition.
Paul R. and Joyce S. Dunlap: Anonymous.
John E. '30 and Berniece S. '34 Edwards: The John E. Edwards Endowment.
Jack and Lois M. '82 Goldberg: Ohio University Press.
Dr. Raymond H. Gusterson: Ray Gusterson Political Science Library Fund.
Germaine R. Hahnle, M.D. '53: College of Arts and Sciences.

George R. and Julia M. Klare: College of Arts and Sciences, Psychology and Ohio University Libraries.

Frank P. Krasovec '66: College of Business Administration.

Richard R. Polen: School of Journalism and PAWS.

Dr. and Mrs. Ganas K. Rakes: Finance Department - College of Business Administration.

Catherine M. '67 and Bruce E. Steiner: Undergraduate Enrichment Fund - History and Interior Design.

Evan E. '50 and Melba Williams: The Evan E. and Melba Williams Scholarship.
Edward B. Wright '38: Athletics.

William H. Scott Circle

Harry T. Black, Harry T. Black Scholarship Fund.
Sydney E. '57 and Sonya D. '58 Buck: Sydney E. Buck and Sonya D. Buck Endowed Library Fund.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300.

Nov. 2 Ohio University vs. Ball State football game — away.
Nov. 2 **Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland Luncheon** with guest speaker, Dr. Richard K. Vedder.

Nov. 3 A Sunday brunch in Chicago for Honors Tutorial alumni 11 a.m.-1 p.m., location to be announced. Contact the Honors Tutorial Office for information (593-2773).

Nov. 6 The Houston Chapter Steering Committee Meeting, Doubletree Hotel, 2001 Post Oak Blvd., Houston, Texas. 6 p.m. (1992 Planning). Contact Kathy Bush-Souk '81 (713) 782-6132 (home) and Teresa Szosak '82 (713) 666-5767 (home), (713) 374-6810 (work).

Nov. 9 Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan football game — home 1 p.m.

Nov. 9 First Study Abroad/Modern Language Alumni Reunion, Contact Patricia Caverder '74 (614) 593-4300, or Phil Richardson '61 (614) 583-2748.

Nov. 9 Alumni Hockey Reunion at Konecker Alumni Center immediately follows the game, approximately 10 p.m.-midnight. Contact Jim Gilmore '64 (593-4676).

Nov. 9 The Alumni Advisory Council Annual Meeting 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Grosvenor Hall West Wing, Room 111.

Nov. 9 Marching 110 Ninety Night Show in Athens.

Nov. 11 Marching 110 Ohio Theatre Show in Columbus.

Nov. 11 School of Music Society of Alumni & Friends Annual Meeting, Baker Center, Room 334. Contact Margene Stewart (614) 593-1634.

Nov. 12 (Tentative) Nation's Capital Chapter Reception with President Ping.

Nov. 12 Reception for Washington, D.C. area alumni and friends of Honors Tutorial College. Contact the Honors Tutorial College for information (593-2773).

Nov. 13 (Tentative) Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Chapter Function with President Ping.

Nov. 13 "Heart of Ohio" (Mansfield) Chapter Reception with guest speaker Dean of Students Joel Rudy. Contact Chapter President Mark Arnold '81, 83 (419) 523-4299, or Vice President Ann Beeman '81 (419) 522-0391.

Nov. 14 Cincinnati Chapter Annual Dinner with guest speaker Professor Mel Helitzer. Location is the Montgomery Inn at the Baseball House, 6:45 p.m. social hour, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. \$17. Contact Scott Kirschman '85 (513) 871-9979.

Nov. 19 Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland Board Meeting and Luncheon at the Holiday Inn Lakeside with guest speaker Steve Reman Duzier.

Nov. 19 Fairfield County Alumni Association Evening at the Georgian with Professor Richard Syracuse, pianist. Contact Janice Barnes '66 (614) 654-9423.

Nov. 22 Golf Coast Chapter TGIF at Key West Bar and Grill, 5-8 p.m. (2686) Call to Bay Blvd., across from the Clearwater Mall. Contact Feyzi Serim '90 (813) 726-3816. No RSVP required.

Nov. 23 Ohio University vs. Tulsa football game — away.

Nov. 23 The Ohio University Alumni Association invites all alumni in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and Tulsa (as well as any interested alumni) to attend a buffet luncheon before the Ohio University vs. Tulsa football game. Contact Mog Thompson (214) 692-7216.

Nov. 23 Exhibition (Czech.) basketball game — home.

Nov. 27 Athletics in Action basketball game — home 8 p.m.

Nov. 30 Ohio University vs. Youngstown State basketball game — away.
Nov. 30 Youngstown/Warren Alumni Chapter Basketball Pre-gamer. Details to be announced. Contact Jan Williams '73 (216) 726-8247.

Dec. 4 Ohio University vs. Ohio State basketball game — away.

Fairfield County Alumni Association sponsors a "Watch the Game" Event; details to be announced. Contact Jeff Brehm '81 (614) 654-0461.

Dec. 6 New York/New Jersey/Connecticut Chapter Holiday Party at Au Maderia World Financial Center. Contact Marcia Benjamin-Michell '64 (201) 337-4515.

Dec. 6-7 Sarasota Chapter Reception and Annual Luncheon at the Field House. Contact Leona Hughes '30 (813) 955-5245.

Dec. 7 The Houston Steering Committee at the Soule residence, 12714 Cranbrook, Houston, Texas, at 1 p.m. (Adopt An Angel Workshop). Contact Kathy Bush-Souk '81 (713) 782-6132 (home).

Dec. 7-14 Sail aboard the Sovereign of the Seas from Miami to Lahadee—San Juan—St. Thomas and back again. (Personally escorted by Rebecca L. Hodes '43). With air transportation \$1,282-\$1,189.

Dec. 8 Holiday Open House at Konecker basketball game.

Dec. 8 (Tentative) Tampa-Gulf Coast Alumni Chapter Branch Meeting with Ohio University guest speaker. Details to be announced. Contact Feyzi Serim '90 (813) 726-3816 for information.

Dec. 9 Ohio University vs. Charleston basketball game — home 8 p.m.

Dec. 12 Ohio University vs. Robert Morris basketball game — home 8 p.m.

Dec. 14 Ohio University vs. Marshall basketball game — home 3:30 p.m. (Alumni Appreciation Day).

Dec. 15 The South Florida Chapter Sunday Brunch 11:30 a.m. at the Marina Marriott Inn Fort Lauderdale. Contact Robert L. Strawner '87 (305) 444-0624.

Dec. 17 Ohio University vs. Colorado State basketball game — home 8 p.m.

Dec. 17 Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland Luncheon, Holiday Inn Lakeside.

Centennial Forensics Reunion

Ohio University will celebrate 100 years of forensics with a reunion of former forensics members, coaches and directors on April 30, as part of 1992's Communication Week.

Forensics alumni are asked to send their names, addresses, phone numbers and what years they were on the forensics team, along with names of addresses of other team members, to Sue DeWine, School of Interpersonal Communication, Lasher Hall, Athens, OH 45701.

Please send along old photos to be used for a slide show, news clips or stories of your days on the forensics team. Put your name and address on the back of photos, along with a brief caption.

Debate and speech activities at Ohio University date back more than 175 years. As early as 1812, literary debating societies were formed to prepare students for civic life, and in later years the literary societies took up such topics as "Ought females to meddle with politics?" and "Should Catholics be allowed the privilege of citizenship in this country?"

In 1899, the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory was created, and in 1901, the first public speaking and argumentation course was offered.

In more recent decades, the Forensics Program, under the direction of Dr. Raymond Beaty and Dr. Ted Foster, achieved national recognition in the 1970s by winning its first national first-place title. In the 21-year history of the National Forensics Association's Individual Events Nationals, Ohio University has captured three team championships, 13 individual championships and 13 top-10 finishes. Only two schools in the nation have placed in the top 10 more frequently.

Information cited in this article comes from a 1969 thesis by Jacqueline Ann White, a 1972 thesis by Calvin Y. Allen, and a 1991 brochure by Roger Aden.

International Directory

Copies of the University's first inter-national directory, containing information on alumni in Hong Kong, Japan and Malaysia, are available from the Alumni Office in Konneker Alumni Center, 614/593-4300. FAX 614/593-4310.



A \$150,000 Event: Golfing greets and longtime friends Arnold Palmer and Dow Finsterwald '52 held a golf clinic at the Athens Country Club Sept. 17 and played an 18-hole match with 10 golfers who had made \$5,000 contributions to the Third Century Campaign. Five hundred fans came out to watch, and 250 attended an evening banquet emceed by WCHM-TV Columbus sports director Jimmy Crum '52. The event raised \$150,000 for the Peden Stadium Tower Project.

Student Part-Time Job Clearinghouse

Through a Part-Time Job Clearinghouse established by the Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, alumni and University friends can help current Ohio University students meet college costs by offering employment opportunities during the academic year or the summer or the November-January break.

Students registered with the clearinghouse, have completed an Employment Skills/Work Experience Inventory that includes information about the students' experience in any of 166 job categories.

The clearinghouse will send prospective employers, both individuals and businesses,

lists of names, local addresses, phone numbers and amount of relevant work experience of students interested in a particular labor pool. Lists can be sorted by zip codes to aid hometown employers.

Employers then can contact students to discuss jobs and wages and to obtain references.

The service, which was organized by Doug Hennig in the Job Location and Development Section of Student Financial Aid, is free to all users. The clearinghouse phone, 614/593-4473, translates to the acronym 614/593-HIRE.

1991-92 ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM

Caribbean Cruises

ABOARD THE SOVEREIGN OF THE SEAS

Depart Dec. 7 for a one-week cruise. Priced from \$1,189 to \$1,324 per person, double occupancy, including air travel to Miami. For cruise only, double from \$699 to \$1,132.

The Alumni Association and Rebecca L. Hodes '43 of Up and Away Travel Agency, Inc., are pleased to offer this special Caribbean cruise. You will board the magnificent Royal Caribbean Cruise Ship *Sovereign of the Seas* and set

out on a voyage including the ports of San Juan, St. Thomas and Labadee Haiti (a private island belonging to Royal Caribbean Cruises that promises to be the highlight of all their cruises).

Thanks to Rebecca Hodes, who has conducted a number of alumni tours over the years, the prices offered reflect a considerable discount. Why not join us.

EXPLORING THE YACHTSMAN'S CARIBBEAN

Depart Feb. 15 for a one-week cruise aboard the 100-passenger *Wanted Clipper* with visits to St. Thomas, Tortola, Virgin Gorda, Jost Van Dyke and St. John.

Priced from \$1,600 to \$2,500. Competitive airfare from the United States available on request.

To receive complete information, check the trips you're interested in, fill out the attached form and send to:

Alumni Tour Program
P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Alumni Calendar Continued

Dec. 20 Ohio University vs. Rollins College basketball game — home 8 p.m.

Dec. 23 Ohio University vs. Kentucky basketball game at Riverfront Coliseum — away.

Dec. 27-28 Ohio University vs. Wyoming Tourney basketball game — away.

Jan. 2 Ohio University vs. Wright State basketball game — away 7:35 p.m.

Jan. 2 Dayton Alumni Chapter sponsors a pre-game reception before the Ohio University vs. Wright State basketball game. Contact Ginny Welton 68 (513) 847-8316 (home).

Jan. 8 Ohio University vs. Bowling Green basketball game — away 8 p.m.

Jan. 11 Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan basketball game — home 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 15 Ohio University vs. Toledo basketball game — away.

Jan. 15 Toledo Chapter Pregame. Details to be announced.

Jan. 18 Ohio University vs. Kent State basketball game — home 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 21 Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland Board Meeting, Holiday Inn Lakeside.

Jan. 22 Ohio University vs. Ball State basketball game — away 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 25 Ohio University vs. Miami basketball game — home 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 26 Ohio University vs. Western Michigan basketball game — away 8 p.m.

Feb. 5 Ohio University vs. Central Michigan basketball game — home 8 p.m.

Feb. 7-9 Silb Weekend.

Feb. 8 Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan basketball game — away 3 p.m.

1991 TRAVEL

UP UP AND AWAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE

YACHTSMAN'S CARIBBEAN CRUISE

FUTURE TRAVEL 1992

GALAPAGOS ISLANDS—February and April departure

BRITISH ISLES—May departure (two weeks), \$2,995 from Columbus

ALASKA CRUISE—August departure (10 days), \$2,199 from Columbus

NEW ENGLAND CRUISE—October departure (9 days), \$2,690 from Columbus

Alum sets latest book in familiar college setting

Beverly Hennen Van Hook's sixth in her series of Supergranny mystery books for children aged 8-12 is set in a place the 1962 journalism grad and more than 100,000 other alumni know well.

The Great College Capers, published in October, includes series characters Supergranny (Sadie Geraldine Oglepop), her three grandchildren, an English sheepdog named Shackelford, a robot named Chesterton, and Supergranny's red Ferrari.

The paperback mysteries are published by Holderby & Bierce, a company formed by Van Hook and her husband, Don '60, manager of agricultural advertising for Deere & Co. in Moline, Ill.

Van Hook has spoken to more than 20,000 elementary school children since she published the first Supergranny mystery in 1985 and has developed programs for adults as well, including a video, "Building Books," on writing books for children.

Other recent books by alumni authors include:

Black Puff Polly and Other Flights to Eternity, by Roland O. Byers '46, MS '49, a paperback published by Pawpaw Press, Moscow, Idaho.

In his preface, Byers, a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, writes that the book "is composed of first-person stories by 457th Bomb Group, B-17 aircrew members of the 8th Air Force...shot down... over occupied Europe and Germany during World War II."

Byers, professor emeritus of general engineering at the University of Idaho, flew 38 combat missions with the 457th Bomb Group in World War II, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster. This is his seventh book.

AIDS and the Public Work Force, by James D. Slack '75, was published by the University of Alabama Press in September.

For the book, Slack, director of the master of public affairs administration program in the College of Urban Affairs at Cleveland State University, surveyed 526 city managers and mayors for a study addressing critical workplace issues relevant to the AIDS epidemic and how local governments are prepared to manage the epidemic.

Alumni authors are invited to send copies of their books to George Bain, director of archives and special collections, to be included in the alumni collection in Alden Library.

Alumni Profiles

Anita Davis Joseph, BSHSS '71

Motivated to Achieve

Anita D. Joseph spends most of her spare time volunteering in one way or another. When she's at work, she's encouraging others to give and directing the finances of one of the world's largest nonprofit organizations.

Joseph is director of financial development of the YMCA of the USA, overseeing a \$30 million operating budget and \$50 million endowment. Prior to her appointment, Joseph served as the executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Metro Atlanta and increased the organization's annual budget from \$200,000 to \$1.6 million.

Joseph has served the YMCA in many capacities. In 1979 she served as an international representative on a YMCA peace and human rights exchange to the Soviet Union. Since 1980, she has been a representative to the executive committee of the World Alliance of YMCAs in Geneva, Switzerland, the association of Ys from more than 100 countries.

"I believe in volunteerism," Joseph said. "I see it as a way of giving back to the community, and we're all a little richer for it."

After graduating from Ohio University in 1971 with a degree in hearing and speech sciences, Joseph began classes toward a master's degree in hearing and speech. "I loved Ohio University, but I was too ready to get started on my career at that point," Joseph said.

She then moved to Atlanta, Ga., where she began law school and extensive volunteer work. From 1977 to 1984, Joseph was executive director of the American Humanities program at Georgia State University.

Motivational speaking is another of Joseph's talents. She became interested in this while attending one of Ohio University's interpretive drama classes. "The course was excellent and helped me express myself. It was the most fun I ever had in a class!"

Joseph attributes her success to her strong motivation to achieve. "I don't believe there is anything I can't do," she said. She explained that the professors at Ohio University challenged her and helped her realize her potential.



"At my freshmen orientation the speaker told us that there were some people that would make it through, and some that wouldn't. I made up my mind right then that I would make it."

Joseph lives with her husband Moses and two children, Lanita Shera and Moses II, in Northbrook, Ill.

-- Betsy Rose Corrigan

Betsy Rose Corrigan is a junior majoring in journalism in the Honors Tutorial College.

Chapter Notebook

CALIFORNIA: The Greater Los Angeles Chapter had a fine crew in attendance at a get-together on June 22 when the Los Angeles Dodgers took on the Pittsburgh Pirates at Dodger Stadium. The alumni especially enjoyed the doorprizes from Athens as well as the win over the Bucs. On Sept. 17 chapter members attended the L.A. Philharmonic traditional season-ending concert spectacular which featured the fireworks finale to Handel's "Music for Royal Fireworks." This event at the Hollywood Bowl has become an annual one for L.A. alumni. Both events were coordinated by Monroe Slavin '77.

The San Francisco Chapter started a new tradition with a Sept. 14 picnic on scenic Angel Island. Alumni came together for a day of exploring, hiking and games while enjoying a beautiful view of the San Francisco Bay area. Scott Durcanin '85, Michael Kress '65, Paul Stychno '70 and Karen Hriso '65 organized the event.

The San Jose Chapter co-sponsored the 2nd annual Northern California All-Ohio Party on Sept. 20 at the Hotel Sofitel in Redwood City. This event brought together alumni from Kent State, Dayton, Ohio State, Case Western, Bowling Green and Miami who have relocated to the Silicon Valley. Chapter Coordinator Bud Genovese '69 headed up the Ohio University coordination.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: The Nation's Capital Chapter was not idle this summer. On June 25 more than 40 alumni heard Dean of University College Samuel Crowl give a presentation on an appropriate subject for the area, "Shakespeare and Politics." Organizer and host was National Alumni Board member Pete Adler '77. The group also held a number of Happy Hours, and on Aug. 21 held its annual planning meeting and elections. Replacing Scott Kahn '83 as president is Barbara Matthews '71. On Sept. 19, members of the chapter attended a sold-out performance of "Phantom of the Opera."

FLORIDA: The Tampa Chapter got off to a flying start Sept. 7 with a golf outing and fundraiser which netted \$1,028 for the benefit of Ohio University's Molecular Biology Department. Chapter Coordinator Al Darnell '69 organized the event at the Lansbrook Country Club in Palm Harbor. Some 32

alums paid a \$50 fee which included green fee, golf cart and a buffet. Specially designed golf trophies were highly prized, and a special Bobcat cap was awarded to the oldest alumnus attending, Herb Miller '38.

ILLINOIS: The Chicago Chapter met Aug. 25 to wind up summer with a picnic in Elliot Park. Good food, sizzling sunshine and a mix of recent and less recent alums added to the afternoon. Dick Thomas '72, chapter president, coordinated the event; and chapter officers Janice Borleff '71, vice president; Bob Sklare '83, treasurer; and Maria Cardenas '84, steering committee member, also were on hand to enjoy the event.

MASSACHUSETTS: The Massachusetts Chapter started summer off on June 30 with the second annual picnic and baseball challenge against BGSU held at the Chelmsford Elks Lodge. Bobcat sluggers outpaced the BG alums with hits like National Alumni Board Member Andy Nelson's homerun which broke open the game in the sixth inning. Coordinated by John Lusa '53, past chapter president, the event brought out the guests on behalf of the Alumni Office. Also attending from the University were Dean Dora Wilson of the College of Fine Arts and Kathleen Conlin, director of the School of Theater.

Aug. 2-4 was the weekend for the Massachusetts Chapter's premier annual event at Monomoy Theater in Chatham on Cape Cod. About 70 alumni, friends and guests attended the weekend activities, coordinated expertly by Jean Axline '88 and Mary Lou DeSouza. A Friday night reception at the summer home of Bob '57 and Jean Axline kicked off the weekend, followed Saturday by a sumptuous banquet emceed by chapter President Marc Kantrowitz '72.

Special guest, University President Charles Ping, spoke to the group and presented the chapter's annual scholarship award; and Patricia Patten Cavender '72, '74, assistant director of alumni relations and liaison to the Massachusetts Chapter, greeted the guests on behalf of the Alumni Office. Also attending from the University were Dean Dora Wilson of the College of Fine Arts and Kathleen Conlin, director of the School of Theater.

Jeanette Grasselli '50, former member of the Board of Trustees, and National Alumni Board members Leona Hughes '30, Terry Trimmer '64, and Andy Nelson '85 were introduced at the banquet. Special congratulations were offered to Alan D. Rust '73, director of Monomoy for 20 years, for his 1991 Medal

of Merit award for achievement in fine arts and theater. The evening's performance, "Something's Afoot," a musical satire full of surprises, made the evening fly, punctuated by hearty laughter from a packed house. A Sunday farewell brunch topped off the weekend with an informal question-and-answer session between alumni and Dr. Ping.

Sept. 5 marked the first New Student Reception held by the Massachusetts Chapter. Fifteen freshmen attended the event, which included Ohio University upperclassmen on hand to welcome the Class of 1995 members. The evening reception was held at the home of Sydney and Sandy Elsass '70. Sandy Elsass is a member of the chapter steering committee and of the board of the Ohio University Foundation, Inc.

OHIO: The Akron Association of Ohio University Women's slate of officers for the 1991-92 year includes Doris Dannis, president; Ruth Dodridge, vice president; Marilyn Nagle, recording secretary; Jeannette White, treasurer; and Mona Ott, corresponding secretary/historian.

The Athens County Chapter hosted a home football game and raffled off a framed and an unframed print of a Bobcat, with proceeds designated for campus beautification.

The Central Ohio Chapter held a special function on Aug. 3 to thank its 360 dues-paying members. These members, out of the 6,000 total in the Central Ohio area, give additional financial support so that the chapter can conduct special projects and activities. Bill '77 and Julie (Brophy) Righter '78 organized this event.

On Sept. 5 the chapter held a special reception at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse to welcome incoming Central Ohio freshmen and their parents. More than 150 members of the Class of 1995 and their parents attended this reception and heard from special guest speaker Dean of Students Joel Rudy. Also attending from the University were Rick Harmon '82, associate director of alumni relations, and George Reid '90, '91, assistant director. This reception was organized by Don '86 and Paige (Harmon) Maston '85.

On Sept. 14, the Central Ohio Chapter held the first Ohio University Alumni Golf Outing at the Shamrock Golf Club. The group hopes this event will become an annual scholarship fundraiser. Organizers were Bob Biehl '87 and Bill Damschroder '85.

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Betsy Rose Corrigan, a junior journalism major in the Honors Tutorial College.

1940s

C. Wesley McGowan, BSCOM '42, received the 1991 Lifetime Membership Award from the Water Quality Association. He is a water quality consultant and president of Wes Max Consulting Ltd. in Bordentown, N.J. He was recognized for his service to the association and accomplishments in the field of water quality.

James M. Hillard, AB '47, is the author of the 3rd edition of *Where to Find What: A Handbook to Reference Service*. He lives in Isle of Palms, S.C.

William E. Sprague, BS '48, recently received the Exemplary Rotarian Presidential Award of Honor in the Avenue of International Service for 1990-1991 at the association's International Convention in Mexico City. Five international awards were given for outstanding performances in four avenues of service, and Sprague was the only U.S. Rotarian recipient. Sprague has an obstetrical-gynecological practice in Grand Rapids, Mich. For the past 28 years, he has taken time away from his practice to travel to undeveloped countries with desperate medical needs. Sprague's work has been recognized by many organizations, and he was a 1988 recipient of the National Alumni Association's Medal of Merit.

1950s

Richard J. Noll, BSIE '50, is a fourth-term mayor in North Ridgeville. He received the Charles H. Stuart Memorial Award from the Republican Club for outstanding service to the community and political party. He is married to **Janyce Schell Noll, BSEd '51**.

Nevada Wylie Smith, BSEd '50, was inducted into the Logan Education Association's Educators Hall of Fame. Her 33 years as a teacher include 16 years at Logan High School.

James L. Craig, BFA '56, is commissioner of the Principals Athletic League and a high school sports official. He is president of the Plain Local Board of Education and owns and operates Craig's Photography in Canton. He and his wife have four children, all Ohio University graduates.

Jean Eberhart Auer, BSEd '58, is president of the Commonwealth Club of California, the nation's oldest and largest public affairs forum. Auer is vice mayor of Hillsborough, Calif.

John F. Kroner Jr., BS '58, is secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Medical Association. He is an obstetrician/gynecologist in Athens.

1960s

Thomas E. Shannon, BSCE '60, MS '62, is a corporate fellow with Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc. Shannon, manager of Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Fusion Engineering Design Center, is internationally known for his contributions in engineering science and fusion engineering. He lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Donald W. Van Hook, BSJ '60, received the National Agri-Marketing Association's Outstanding National Chairman for 1990-91 Award at the NAMA 1991 Conference in New Orleans. Van Hook is employed by Deere & Co. in Moline, Ill.

Judith Sokiran Wilson, BFA '62, is employed by Wunderman Worldwide, a direct marketing ad agency in New York City. She and her husband live in Bayside, N.Y.

Marilyn Sue Knight Halley, BSEd '63, is the first chairman of the Council for Older Persons at the Upper Arlington First Community Church, where she has been a member for 20 years. She and her husband operate R & S Halley and Co. landscaping firm in Columbus.

Joel H. Mirman, BBA '63, an attorney, is a partner with Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff in Columbus. He is also secretary of the Family Law Section of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Beatrice Kitchen, BFA '64, is director of the Swedish Medical Center and Colorado Neurological Institute in Denver, Colo. She is also president of PR Plus, a media relations consulting firm.



Beatrice Kitchen, BFA '64



Ron G. Wolfe, MA '66

Karen J. Brock Goff, BSEd '65, received the Winifred K. Vogt Education Award at Zanesville's Tribute to Women of Achievement banquet, sponsored by Good Samaritan Medical Center and Bethesda Hospital. She has been employed by the Zanesville Board of Education for 26 years and has held positions as director of instructional services and director of Chapter 1/Reading Recovery.

Joseph H. Berman, MA '66, PhD '68, is chairman of the Department of Mass Media at Marietta College in Marietta. He was director of the School of Computer Systems Management at Ohio University from 1982 to 1989.

Brig. Gen. Hallie E. "Ed" Robertson, BBA '66, a 24-year Air Force veteran, is director of public affairs, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. His awards and decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters and Joint Service Commendation Medal.

Thomas L. Simpson, BBA '66, is controller and chief accounting officer of Alco Standard Corp. in Valley Forge, Pa.

Marcia Vanfossen Thompson, BSEd '66, is editor of the *Grove City Record* in Grove City.

Ron G. Wolfe, MA '66, received the 1991 Eastern Kentucky University Foundation Professorship Award. The award, given by the EKV Foundation's board of directors, recognizes "creative, self-motivated exemplars of the ideal college professor." Wolfe is a professor in the Department of Mass Communications.

Carol L. Hirschburg, BA '67, is a member of the board of directors of the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra and director of the Baltimore County Office of Communications. She also serves on the board of directors of the Family Crisis Center of Baltimore County and the Baltimore Zoo.

Keith Kinnear, BBA '67, is a director at Home Savings and Loan Co. of Kenton. He and his wife have two sons.

Barbara Strouse, BA '67, is a science teacher at Ashton Middle School in Reynoldsburg. She and her husband have three children.

Robert D. Walter, BSME '67, is chairman and chief executive officer of Cardinal Distribution Inc., the seventh-largest drug wholesaler in the nation. He and his wife, **Margaret McGreevey Walter, BFA '67**, live in Dublin.

Richard H. Brown, BSC '69, is president and chief executive officer of Illinois Bell and a member of the board of directors of Harris Bankcorp Inc.

Beverly J. Iffland, AB '69, recently received the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter designation from the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters. She is a supervisor for CIGNA Property and Casualty Cos. in Tampa, Fla.

Robert J. Klog Jr., BBA '69, is chief executive officer at Fifth Third Bank of Toledo, N.A.

Barbara Steykal Knight, BSC '69, is vice president of BancOhio National Bank in Upper Arlington. She earned her law degree from Capital University.

Richard D. Smith, BSEd '69, MEd '74, and **Donna Jane Russell Smith, BSEd '69, MEd '83**, live in McArthur. He is superintendent of the Eastern School District in Meigs County. She is a third-grade teacher in McArthur.

1970s

Nanette Chastain, AB '70, is divisional vice president of Lazarus and a member of the Cincinnati Community Chest Board of Trustees. She lives in Western Hills.

Denis K. English, BS '70, is director of the Bone Marrow Transplantation Laboratory at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Hausch, BSJ '70, owns Mary Hausch Enterprises, a public relations business in Las Vegas, Nev. She is also a member of the journalism faculty at Greenspun School of Communications at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Brent W. Larkin, BSJ '70, is editorial director of *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*. He and his wife and son live in Sagamore Hills.

Lee McGaan, MA '70, PhD '80, is associate professor of speech communication and theater arts at Monmouth College in Illinois. He was recently recognized at a special faculty awards banquet for his innovative courses on the First Amendment and ethics in communication and his devotion to the campus radio station, which has dramatically increased its air time under his leadership.

Jim Probasco, BFA '70, recently published his first book, *A Parent's Guide to Band and Orchestra*. He is a music teacher in Kettering.

Randall C. Guthrie Jr., BSJ '71, is assistant advertising manager for special projects at *The Athens Messenger* in Athens.

Michael Huntley, BSEd '71, MEd '72, is executive vice president of King Thompson/Holzer-Wollam Realtors in Dublin. He serves as a trustee of both the Columbus and Ohio Board of Realtors. He and his family live in Westerville.

Robert W. Stewart, BBA '71, is an attorney with offices on Court Street in Athens. He and his wife are the parents of two daughters.

Jerome F. Wagner, PhD '71, is a professor in the Department of Physics and Applied Optics at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind.

Donald C. Baumer, AB '72, is a professor of government at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

R. Steven Johnston, BSJ '72, is associate vice president of advertising and promotions at Nationwide Insurance in Columbus. He lives in Dublin with his wife and three children.

Chapter Notebook continued

The Greater Cincinnati and Dayton Chapters sponsored a musical outing on Aug. 10 to hear Grammy winner Bonnie Raitt at River Bend, with about 20 alums enjoying a beautiful evening. Director of Alumni Relations Dick Polen attended from campus. Scott Kirschman '85, Cincinnati chapter president, and Ginny Welton '68, Dayton chapter member and former member of the National Alumni Board, coordinated the special event.

The Columbus Central Ohio Black Chapter held a dinner meeting Sept. 17 at the 794 Banquet Room in Columbus with more than 20 people discussing upcoming events. Chapter President Marlon Primes introduced new Assistant Director for Minority Programs George Reid, the evening's guest speaker.

On Friday, Sept. 20, the Columbus Black Chapter hosted a happy hour at the R'n'R Club from 5-9 p.m. More than 30 people enjoyed the event.

The Cleveland Black Chapter held its first fall meeting Sept. 28 to plan upcoming events for the year. Chapter Coordinator Fern Ziglar introduced George Reid, assistant alumni director for minority programming, to the more than 15 members present.

The Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland held a Summer Evening at the Blossom Music Center on June 29. Alumni and guests brought picnic suppers to enjoy prior to the performance of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate." After the performance and fireworks display, dessert and coffee was served in the picnic shelter, making a perfect ending to the evening for the 100 attending. Barbara Weiss, president, organized the evening, and Judith Johnson represented the Alumni Association.

Officers for 1991-92 are Barbara Weiss, president; Catharine Fischer, vice president; Sandra Paley, treasurer; Carol Irvin, corresponding secretary; and Carol Baucher, recording secretary.

The Greater Dayton Chapter co-sponsored with the **Cincinnati Chapter** the annual steak-dry at Valley Vineyards in

Morrow on July 27. This picnic has become a traditional mid-summer favorite for alumni in the area. The event was organized by Dayton Chapter President Jeff Butterworth '71 and Cincinnati Chapter President Scott Kirschman '85.

On Aug. 25 a special picnic to welcome incoming freshmen from the Dayton area and their parents was held at the NCR Old River Park. More than 70 members of the Class of 1995, their parents and area alumni gathered for good food and refreshments and a University welcome given by new Admissions Director N. Kip Howard. Also attending from Ohio University was Rick Harrison '82, associate director of alumni relations. Kevin Bressler '82 coordinated the event.

The Fairfield County Chapter had an active summer, beginning with a Monday Mixer at Mannequins on July 22. About 40 alumni and guests gathered to enjoy a happy hour buffet, doorprize drawing and a competitive rendition of Bobcat Bingo. Greeting the group from Alumni Relations were Assistant Directors George Reid '90, '91 and chapter liaison Patricia Patten Cavender '72, '74. Chapter President Jeff Brehm '81 welcomed alums and encouraged first-time attendees to join the chapter. The lively after-work event was coordinated by steering committee member Howard J. Alspach Jr. '72.

On July 28 more than 70 alumni and friends gathered at Pleasant Valley Golf Course for the Third Annual Thomas Ewing Scholarship Golf Tournament. Cathy Bidler '81, newly elected National Alumni Board member and past president of the chapter, coordinated the event which raised \$1,000 for the chapter's scholarship fund. Corporate sponsors provided doorprizes and cash prizes up to \$225.

The first chapter planning meeting was a one-of-a-kind event for the "Heart of Ohio" Mansfield Chapter on June 19. Jane Imbody '82, local TV news anchor, announced that June 19 would be "O.U. Alumni Day in Richland County," according to a proclamation initiated by Richland County Commissioner Ed Elson '69. About 25 alumni attended the meeting with guest speaker from Alumni Relations, Patricia Patten Cavender '72, '74. A special guest was Miss Ohio 1991, Margaret Renee Autherson of Newark, an Ohio University College of Communications senior.

The new "Heart of Ohio" Mansfield Chapter held an informal reception attended by 35 alumni at the Red Fox Tavern on Aug. 24. Mark Arnold '81, '83, the chapter's first president, welcomed the group and solicited input about what alumni would like to do as a chapter. Doorprizes and the chance to mix informally made the evening a success, as chapter leaders set an enthusiastic tone for future activities. Ann Beeman '81, chapter vice president, assisted in coordinating the event.

Youngstown/Warren Alumni Chapter chose a dazzling August evening to host 40 freshmen, parents and alums for a New Student Reception at beautiful Boardman Township Park. Chapter coordinator Jan Williams '73 was ably assisted in planning the event by National Alumni Board member Linda Weber '71, '72, along with steering committee volunteers Mike '83 and Jean '83 Guilkey, Noreen Dornbrach '47 and Bill Povtak '41. Doorprizes and a welcome to the alumni family from chapter liaison, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Patricia Cavender '72, '74, made for an enjoyable dessert/reception. New students also enjoyed the chance to meet Student Alumni Board member Jennifer Nolan '94 of Warren.

TEXAS: The Dallas/Ft. Worth Chapter held two summer events for area alumni. On Aug. 11, MAC ATTACK III brought out a large group of alumni to Arlington Stadium to see the Texas Rangers take on the Milwaukee Brewers. Joining the group for a barbecue before the game were alumni from Bowling Green and Ball State. Organizer Rick Cline '70 was pleased to report that Ohio University had the most alumni in attendance. On Aug. 14 a special Happy Hour for Dallas alumni from the '80s decade was held at the Ultimate Sports Grille. This event was coordinated by Mary Clemons '87.

The Houston Chapter has kept up its busy pace with a number of summer Happy Hours designed to bring alumni together to mix, mingle and have a good time. Happy Hours were held June 12 at Cuellar's Cafe, July 26 at Maggie Mae's in Austin, and Aug. 21 at Nina's Restaurant. These events were organized by Kathy Bush-Soule '81, Theresa Tambascia-Szostak '82, and Patrick McClain '79. Summer also included a great deal of planning for the Houston Chapter MAC picnic at Regal Ranch on Oct. 19.

18 • People continued

Michael A. Kukul, BS '82, MA '86, MS '87, is a visiting assistant professor of geography at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware.

Laura Martinez Masie, BSJ '82, is a public information officer and writer in the media relations office at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. She lives with her husband in Manassas, Va.

Mary Helen Metzger, AA '82, received the Outstanding Citizen Award from the Perry County Tribune. She is the secretary at New Lexington Junior High School.

Michael Smith, BSCE '82, is Hardin County engineer. He lives in Kenton.

Patricia M. Alsopugh, BSC '83, is a communication specialist with the Ohio School Boards Association in Westerville. She is assistant editor of the OSBA Journal and managing editor of *Inside OSBA's Briefcase*, a weekly newsletter.



Scott D. Ackerson, BSJ '82 Robert Cherney, MS '81, PhD '84

Randy Bardonner, MA '83, is vice president and store manager of JB Hallmark Shop in Richmond, Va. He recently had an article, "He-e-e-n's Petrichor: Moonlighting Does Shakespear," published in *Semesters* 1989.

David L. Diles, BSJ '83, MSA '84, is assistant director of athletics at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala.

Karen A. Pischel, BS '83, is a computer scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland. She was recently honored at Cray Research's second annual Gigaflop Performance Awards.

DeeDee Elise Shoemaker, BBA '83, is economic development coordinator for the city of Kettering.

Linda L. Wootton, MBA '83, is vice president, trust investment officer of the Trust and Investment Division of The Peoples Banking and Trust Co. in Marietta. She is also a certified financial planner.

William R. Dorey, DO '84, is a member of the board of directors of the Middletown Area Crisis Pregnancy Center. He is practicing obstetrician and gynecologist with Contemporary Obstetrics in Centerville. He and his family live in Springfield.

Jeffrey S. Durosko, MSA '84, is manager of airport communications for the Greater Pittsburgh Office of Promotion, Inc. He is responsible for all media relations for the new Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

Capt. Wendell C. Gaunt, BBA '84, graduated from the U.S. Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Mario E. Koob, BBA '84, is group sales representative for AmeriFlora '92, the international exposition in Columbus.

Deborah Jo Kneipick-Barrett, BFA '84, was production coordinator for the 1991 Ohio Valley Summer Theater season. She is completing her master's degree in the general theater program at Ohio University.

Keith Edward McCloud, BGS '84, is a team leader at the Mountbushers Guidance Center in Granville. He was a member of the Knox County Community Support Team that received an Award of Excellence from Gov. Richard Celeste and the Ohio Department of Mental Health in 1990.

Brian John Timm, MSA '84, is senior group sales representative for AmeriFlora '92, the international exposition in Columbus.

Eric R. Bronner, MSJ '85, is assistant director of publications/college magazine editor at Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I. He is also a professional singer/actor in opera companies and dinner theaters.

Jeffrey Grosebaugh, BBA '85, is manager of the First Line Private Banking Department of First National Bank of Ohio. He lives in Akron.

Julie Marie McQuade, BSR '85, MSPE '86, is recreation director for the Grovetop Village community.

LT. Neil Richard Nostrand, BSJ '85, is stationed at the U.S. Naval Air Station Whiting Field in Milton, Fla.

Archie Duane Stamm, BBA '85, is supervisor in the accounting and auditing department of Nachtrab, Cousino, O'Neill, Treubert & Co., an accounting firm in Sylvania.

Jennifer L. Kolb Tekely, BFA '85, is territorial marketing manager for The Shelly Insurance Group in Shelby.

Capt. Kerry L. Dobbins, BGS '86, is a U.S. Air Force information management executive officer at Hesse/Oldendorf Air Station in Hanover, West Germany.

Mary Weisenger Harrington, BSPE '86, is head volleyball coach at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Kelly McGrath, BSC '86, is general sales manager of WBBG/WBBW Radio in Youngstown.

Rima V. Schneider O'Connor, AB '86, is reference librarian and assistant librarian at Herrick Memorial Library at Alfred University in Alfred, N.Y.



Mario E. Koob, BBA '84 Brian J. Timm, MSA '84

Rea Scott, AB '86, BSED '88, a former Athens City Councilwoman, is a 7th grade social studies teacher at Flowing Wells Junior High School in Tucson, Ariz.

Gayleja S. Stewart, MFA '86, is a full-time professional painter, using words and images that rely on Christian themes. He lives in Athens.

Arcenia W. Yonker, AS '86, BSN '88, is director of nursing services at College Park Inc. in Coshocton.

Morgan R. Hallwachs, BSChE '87, is process supervisor in the charge of isoprene and manufacturing unit at the Amoco Chemical Co. Joliet Plant. He and his wife live in Joliet, Ill.

Raymond Leone, DO '87, is a physician at the Kent State University Health Center.

Jim Liewich, MA '87, is account coordinator with Leaver Markin Gibbs Inc. at the full-service marketing communications agency's Columbus office.



Jeffrey Durosko, MSA '84 Suzanne Wiles, BSJ '90

Sherri Anne Silverberg, BS '87, is a nursing home administrator in Santa Monica, Calif. She also is a board member of the Los Angeles California Health Care Association Chapter.

Loiselle White, BBA '87, is office manager for all trading functions and administrative tasks at Margaret Tupper Financial Services Inc. in Athens.

Beth Tanner Howe, BBA '88, recently received her MBA from Capital University Graduate School of Administration in Columbus. She is a system analyst at Nationwide Life Insurance Co.

Robert Howard Kerzer, MS '88, is a training manager for Columbus Gas distribution companies in Columbus. He and his family live in Lancaster.

Jane E. Krasnow, MISA '88, is nursing director at the Cambridge Mental Health Care Center in Cambridge. She and her family live in Marietta.

1st Lt. Daniel M. Semsel, BS '88, is a U.S. Air Force squadron section commander/assistant chief of supply for the 37th Supply Squadron at Tenopah Test Range. He works with the Team Stealth and the F-117A Stealth Fighter and served during Operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield. His wife, **Kim A. Barker Semsel, BSJ '89**, is assistant production director for the *Cord Pinger* magazine in Las Vegas, Nev.

Virginia Matthey Blythe, BBA '89, is assistant manager at Fairfield National Bank. She is a member of Lancaster Fairfield County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division and St. Mark Church. She and her husband live in Lancaster.

Jonathan Chester, BSJ '89, is territory manager for Cintas Corp. in Strongsville. His wife, **Gail Lynn Grandstaff, BSPT '89**, is a physical therapist for Great Lakes Rehabilitation Center in Lorain. They live in Rocky River.

Scott Hicar, BBA '89, is senior programmer for ICI Americas, and **Kris McGeough Hicar, BSED '90**, teaches first grade in the Appleton-Minor School District. They live in Delaware.

Lisa Moxie, AB '89, recently received a master of liberal studies degree in gender and racial issues from Ohio State University. She is coordinator of women's programming and the Women's Center at Wittenberg University in Springfield.

Consider Calling Your Broker When You Give To Ohio University This Year

Most of us make charitable gifts by writing a check, but many people are finding that the most advantageous way is to give shares of appreciated stocks or mutual funds held long enough to qualify as long-term property.

For example, when you give a share of stock that was purchased for \$50 and is now worth \$100, you're entitled to a federal income tax deduction based on the full fair \$100 market value of the security, if you itemize. You avoid paying tax on the gains portion — and so does Ohio University.

To receive a copy of a pamphlet describing the advantages and the simple procedure for giving appreciated securities to Ohio University, just send a note to:

Director of Planned Giving
208 McGuffey Hall
The Ohio University Foundation
Athens, OH 45701

It's an option worth taking a look at

Constituent Societies

The College of Business Administration held its annual Cleveland alumni reception Oct. 10 at Windows on the River Dean William Day. His staff and department chairman hosted approximately 100 alumni and parents of business students.

On Oct. 31, Dean Day and his staff traveled to Pittsburgh to meet with about 50 alumni and parents at The Duquesne Club. At both events the attendees were updated on college and University happenings and viewed the Alumni Office's "Memories of O.U." videotape.

The Society of Alumni and Friends Board of Directors met in Athens on Oct. 25-26. They selected the recipients of their Faculty Staff Contribution Award and Award for Achievement in Business. The awards are given at the college's spring awards banquet.

The School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends Board of Directors will hold its autumn meeting on Saturday, Nov. 9, on campus. Selecting awards recipients for 1992 and enrollment management will be among the agenda items.

If you are interested in serving on the Society's Board of Directors, contact Margie Stewart, Executive Secretary, School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701. The deadline for receiving director nomination forms is May 1.

Along with the National Alumni Association, the School of Music Society joined the University's nine other Societies of Alumni and Friends in the centralized celebration of Homecoming '91 at the Convocation Center. The presence of faculty, students, displays, snacks, booths, a gift shop and entertainment of all kinds lent a festive air to the pre- and post-parade activities.

Keith D. Ross, BSJ '89, is a reporter/photographer for the *Wellington Enterprise* and the *Oberlin News-Tribune*.

David B. Shuler, MFA '89, is a filmmaker. His film, *Closer From Home*, was a 1990 Regional Winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Student Film Awards and was one of seven narrative films selected to compete in the national contest in Los Angeles.

Zena D. Trout, BSC '89, is the West Coast regional manager for Total Ultimate Foods Inc. in Scottsdale, Ariz.

1990s

Susan Irene Cabeen, BSN '90, is a part-time clinical instructor on the nursing faculty at Ohio University-Zanesville, specializing in clinical fundamentals.

Trudy Lynn Caultice, BSEd '90, received the Woman of the Year Award from the Y Bridge Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in Zanesville. She is a pre-school teacher of developmentally handicapped children with the Zanesville City School System. She also is treasurer of the Muskingum County Drug, Alcohol and Substance Abuse Council, cheerleading coach and a member of Dance Masters of America and the K of C Ladies Auxiliary.

Lesley Page Elstetter, BBA '90, is public relations/media intern for Gerbig, Snell, Weishelmer & Associates Inc., a full-service advertising, marketing and public relations agency in Worthington.

2nd Lt. Matthew J. Galer, BGS '90, graduated from U.S. Marine Corps Basic School and was assigned to the Fleet Marine Force.

Jerry Greenwood, MA '90, is a forester with Wayne National Forest in Logan.

Cpl. William J. Lazirko, AB '90, was deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving with the 4th Marine Division, Quantico, Va. He joined the Marine Corps Reserves in June 1987.

Alexandra Liggett, BBA '90, is an administrative assistant in marketing resources at Margaret Topping Financial Services Inc. in Athens.

Sonya Ashley Lusheck, BFA '90, is a production artist with Marcus Advertising, a firm with annual billings of \$35 million. Lusheck lives in Cleveland Heights.

Kenneth C. Malito, BS '90, is a research assistant for the New York State Senate Legislative Commission on Solid Waste Management. **Tracy Wunder Malito, BS '90**, is an assistant district manager for Vector Marketing. They live in Albany, N.Y.

Paul Mollett, MA '90, is workshop director at Tri-State Industries. He lives in South Point.

Charles J. O'Leary, MA '90, is a dispatcher-supervisor with Matlack Trucking Inc. He lives in Ironton.

Nealie Pidcock, BS '90, is a graduate consultant representing the Pi Beta Phi National Fraternity for Women for the newly-installed chapter at Villanova University, where she is attending graduate school.

Kurt Stewart, AAS '90, BCJ '90, is a policeman with the Circleville Police Department.

Sue Wiles, BSJ '90, is a staff writer in the marketing communications department of The Longaberger Co. corporate office in Dresden.

DEATHS

Pre 1920s

Lela A. Ewers, EEd '14, BSEd '16, AB '17, May 30, in Sarasota, Fla.

1920s

Margery Young Martin, AB '21, PubSp '21, April 13, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Survivors include her husband, **Harold G. Martin, AB '21**.

Orlo H. Smith, AB '22, March 5, in Sarasota, Fla.

Beatrice Wyckoff Davis, EEd '23, Feb. 20, in Chelmsford, Mass.

Ada E. Kennedy, BSEd '23, July 5, in Athens.

E.A. Walsh, AB '25, April 7, in Medina.

Margaret Smith Bernard, EEd '27, BSEd '29, May 4, in Canton.

Alice E. Laflin Mitchell, EEd '27, Jan. 15, in Hermitage, Pa.

Mary K. Brokaw Van Fossen, AB '27, April 25, in Sarasota, Fla. Survivors include a sister, **Lucy A. Brokaw, AB '25**.

Mary Ashman Stalder, AB '29, MSHEc '32, May 12, in Athens.

1930s

Clara Mac Racey, EEd '32, BSEd '38, April 29, in Winter Haven, Fla.

Eber Raymond Price, ABC '33, BSEd '38, May 12, in Mitchellville, Md.

Paul L. Alexander, BSEd '34, May 17, in Abilene, Texas.

Lena Neal Ellicessor, BSEd '36, April 19, in Columbus.

Woodell E. Diehl, BSEd '37, May 29, in Carlisle.

Lorin J. Neeper, BSCom '37, March 27, in Medina.

Flors E. Hall Kever, BSEd '36, MEEd '39, April 16, in Belpre.

1940s

Frances E. Phelps Newcomer, BFA '43, March 5, in Florsham Park, N.J.

Eleanor A. Peckham, AB '43, May 14, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Survivors include her brothers, **George W. Peckham, BSIE '49**, and **Harry B. Peckham, BFA '53**.

Dwight E. Ransdell, BSCom '47, May 21, in Mansfield. Survivors include a brother, **James B. Ransdell, BSJ '50**, and sister-in-law, **Madelyn Colvig Ransdell, AB '51**, and a son, **Ward R. Ransdell, BS '70**, and daughter-in-law, **Linda Robb Ransdell, AB '70**.

Clyde G. Barthalow, BSEd '48, April 8, in Newcomerstown.

R. William Bashein, AB '48, May 16, in Cleveland.

Charles L. Davis, BFA '48, July 25, in Shaker Heights.

Robert P. Allen, AB '49, Jan. 17, in Avon. Survivors include his wife, **Anna Meyn Allen, BSEd '48**.

Marshall B. Cupp, BSEd '49, May 16, in Columbus.

Mary E. Galvin Jeffers, AB '49, April 17, in Vandalia.

John P. Toth Jr., BSEd '49, MEEd '50, PHD '64, April 25, in Delaware. Survivors include a son, **William A. Toth, BBA '85**.

1950s

Frances E. Sumptloo Aldinger, BSEd '50, July 31, in Alliance.

Kenneth L. Emerling, BSIE '50, July 2, in South Euclid. Survivors include his wife, **Muriel L. Bergsoo Emerling, BSEd '53**.

Victor G. Karl, BSEE '60, May 28, in Warren.

Theodore T. Reed Jr., BSCom '50, May 26, in Pomeroy. Survivors include a daughter-in-law, **Kathy Munro Reed, BSHEc '87**.

Jean Lee Eckard, BSHEc '61, BFA '63, MFA '64, May 9, in Carmel, Ind. Survivors include a sister, **Maurita E. Lee Miller, BSEd '44**.

Forrest E. Jackson, BSEd '51, May 17, in Lucasville.

John W. Kane, BSEd '51, April 29, in Boulder, Colo.

Harold J. Rogge, MEEd '52, July 23, in Winona, Minn.

Fleda Vandever, BSEd '52, Aug. 3, in Warsaw, Ind.

Ruth Meahon Reese, BSEd '53, April 22, in Portsmouth.

Survivors include a son, **August Bud Reese, BSAgr '51**.

Edna Pryor Schroats, BSEd '53, April 22, in Granville.

James A. Diehl Jr., MS '54, April 15, in Pomeroy.

Sidney A. Nicholas, BFA '54, MEEd '60, June 5, in Marietta. Survivors include a sister, **Wilda M. Heidman, AB '57**.

Mexie Vinson Crabtree, BSEd '56, July 29, in Albany.

Charles B. Rideour, BSEd '57, May 5, in Greenfield. Survivors include his wife, **Patricia J. Hearing Rideour, BSEd '59**.

Mary C. Starr Baker, AA '59, July 19, in Wellston. Survivors include her husband, **Thomas D. Baker, BSEd '60, MEEd '69**, and brothers, **Richard F. Starr, BS '61**, and **John C. Starr, AB '56**.

Jerome F. Wolf, BSEd '59, May 11, in East Amherst, N.Y.

1960s

Alice Mays Pawlusiak, BSEd '60, MEEd '68, June 2, in Germantown.

Ruby M. Kinnison Litter, BSEd '62, Aug. 3, in Elyria.

James W. Lane, BBA '63, June 13, in Columbus.

John B. Martin, BS '63, MBA '65, Jan. 30, in Cincinnati.

Beatrice Irene Lake Bryant, BSEd '64, May 5, in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Stephen L. Heid, BSEd '65, March 8, in Plano, Texas. Survivors include his wife, **Betsy Sams Heid, BSEd '65**.

Stuart L. Kornstein, BBA '65, April 29, in Charlotte, N.C.

Diane B. Runicic Albright, BFA '66, April 3, in Granger, Ind.

Nevada Gates Bennett, BSEd '68, April 7, in Ironton. Survivors include a son, **Russell L. Bennett, AB '71, MS '75, PHD '77**.

Robert D. Meinhardt Jr., BBA '69, July 31, in San Francisco.

1970s

Joyce L. Pickersgill, BBA '70, Jan. 3, in Cleveland.

Laura M. Forsythe, AB '72, July 18, in Euclid.

Carmen Everitt Nixon, BSEd '76, May 20, in Columbus.

1980s

Mary Ann Remerowski, BBA '83, July 10, in a Birmingham, Ala., plane crash.

Sbaron K. Davis Stubbe, MA '84, April 21, in Wellston.

Patricia I. Monzingo Cain, AAS '85, April 6, in Byesville.

Luis Rodriguez, DO '88, May 11, in Cincinnati.

Faculty and Staff

Joseph I. Ipacs, Oct. 1 in Athens. He had been a member of the Department of Modern Languages for 31 years and had served as head of the Russian Department. Survivors include his wife, **Isabella, BFA '69**, and sons, **Joseph, BS '79, MS '82, PhD '87**, and **Lorant, BS '83**.

Friends and family wishing to make gifts in memory of alumni may do so by check made payable to The Ohio University Foundation, P.O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. To establish a memorial scholarship fund, contact the Office of Planned Giving by writing to the above address or calling 614/593-2630.

The Communication Society of Alumni and Friends held its fall board meeting on campus Oct. 10-11. Board members welcomed Barry Adams '83, '74, executive vice president of the College of William and Mary, to a successive three-year term; and welcomed new board members Mary Schroeder '79, picture editor for the *Detroit Free Press*, and Jean Considine '81, free-lance writer/producer. In addition to the meeting sessions, board members participated in classes, met with students, and greeted alumni during Homecoming activities.

The Chicago Communication Alumni Group has elected officers: Nancy Stevenson '62, president; Dana Shaut '84, vice president; Christy Gleadall '90, secretary; and Karin Horgan '84, treasurer. The following committees were formed. Program Committee with David Sherman '84 serving as chair and Alumni Directory Committee with Maria Cardenas '85 as chair. The group held its first official event, "A Behind the Scenes Tour of the new NBC Tower: An Ohio University Alums Exclusive," on July 30. Plans are under way for a December event. The group's first newsletter was published in July, with Kaye Lowman '68 serving as editor.

The college's annual alumni magazine, *Keeping Touch*, was published in August. Now in its fifth year, the magazine is produced entirely by students for alumni and friends of the College of Communication. Communication alumni who did not receive the magazine or who have suggestions for future issues should contact JoAnn Lipsey, College of Communication, 461-E RTVC, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701 (614) 593-0030.

Limited Edition Prints of Campus Landmarks

A limited number of signed and numbered prints of pen-and-ink sketches of two campus landmarks are now available. The sketches of Cutler Hall and Galbreath Chapel are the work of 1982 alumnus Ted W. Fickisen, best known for his pen-and-ink illustrations of early Americana and historic landmarks. Fickisen works are included in corporate and private collections throughout the United States and overseas.

Shipped ready for hanging, each print is matted in dark green and framed in medium walnut. The framed size is 16 " x 20".

Cutler Hall



Galbreath Chapel

Please ship me _____ limited edition framed prints of :
_____ Cutler Hall _____ Galbreath Chapel

Each print is \$75, plus \$5 shipping; Ohio residents add 6% sales tax. Please make checks payable to: **Artwork of Ted William Fickisen** and mail to: **Ohio University Alumni Association** P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone _____

Prints will be shipped in order of receipt.



Fired Up!
Homecoming Weekend's Friday night Pep Rally and Bonfire brought out a spirited crew, including this Phi Mu quartet (l-r): Meg Cover, Natalie Goodman, Juli Orshoski and Kris Lammon. Saturday, Bowling Green trounced the Bobcats, 45-14, before a packed Peden Stadium Homecoming crowd.

FOR ALL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF OHIO UNIVERSITY

Fall 1991

Ohio University TODAY



Parade Royalty

Miss Ohio 1992, College of Communication senior Renee Autherson, gave 1991's Homecoming Parade a royal touch.

INSIDE

Paying Their Way

1

Students combine grants, scholarships, loans, part-time and summer jobs to pay their bills

Photographer Captures the Stuff of Dreams

10

Looking Back at 1953's Playing Field

8

First black scholarship athletes talk about a championship season and their lives on campus in the 1950s



Moving?

Fill us in by giving us your new address below and promptly sending it with the adjacent label to Alumni Information Services, 140 Scott Quad, Athens, OH 45701-0869. Each copy of Today that is returned because of an obsolete address costs the University .35 cents. Thank you!

Name _____	Appt # _____
Address _____	
City _____	
State _____	Zip _____
Phone _____	

